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LOVE IN A MIST.

BY JULIA M. BRYANT.

"Ah me! for aught that I could ever learn. Could ever hear by tale or history, The course of true love never did run smooth. "Dost thou deem

It such an easy task, from the fond breast

To root affection out?" "I want a hero"-not a martial hero seamed and scarred with traces of many a well fought battle; not a sighing, sentimental lover; not a bewhiskered, mustachied dandy, "a perfect love of man." but a true, substantial hero, of an every day story, such as is written on every young heart in its early bloom of hope and happiness. Such an one as appeals to the thoughts and feelings of our earlier years and carries us back to the time when "love's young dream" cast

Such a hero as my fancy pictures, was Dr. Langdon, a talented and popular physician in the town of -

its bewitching spell over our senses.

Few men possessed more qualities of mind and person to render him beloved, and few men were more beloved by all who knew him; and yet strange to sav. he still remained a bachelor, and at the time our story begins, his "three-score vears and ten" were well nigh half spent: but while fair girls smiled or sighed and matrons wondered, and old men gravely advised, he still kept on the even tenor of his ways, apparently untouched by Cupid's arts, whether he veiled his arrows under the serious words of counsel from the old, or the more be witching smiles of beauty from the

young. The truth was, that in early life he had loved, "not wisely, but too well:" and it might be that the remembrance of that love still cast its shadow over his heart, or that the first fevor and glow of early feeling had passed with it, and as were their characters, Helen Linwood the wayward heart of youth was not controlled by the cool judgment of the mind; in short, the doctor was very philosophic in love, as in other things and could reason as coolly upon matters of the heart, as of the head, and looked upon the fair form of beauty with as much indifference, as if admiring some of the not, and did not love the pure, highinanimate workmanship of nature. Immersed in his books and practice, if ev- as well as exceeding loveliness, had won ded, "for I ought not to have told you, er an idea of marriage crossed his mind. all hearts; and the words of praise lav- as it was told by her to me in the strictit came only as accompanied with ished so freely upon Helen by old and est confidence." thoughts of duty to himself and society. voung, fell like drops of poison into and as a matter of quiet calculation, Clara's burning heart.

rather than of deep feeling. Years had passed on, and the bright eyes that had smiled upon him, turned their light upon others; smiles that once beamed brightly at his approach, now shed their lights upon their own domestic hearths, and on his thirtieth birthday, Dr. Langdon awoke from his lethargy to find himself almost deserted by his former young associates, and surrounded by those who had attained to maturity long since he became a man .-There were some unpleasant reminiscences awakened by his train of thoughts on his birth-day, and a sigh involuntarily came from his lips, as his mind reverted to the friends of his boyhood; most of them with young and lovely wives, many of them with "their babes about their knees," and as he glanced around his small bachelor apartment, an defeat the end she most dreaded, the air of discomfort and loneliness struck marriage of Helen and Dr. Langdon. him most forcibly, and thoughts of a cheerful home, pretty wife, and prattling babes, rose in striking contrast, and for cret, which she said was interwoven his infatuation, and again softened althe hundreth time he resolved to take to himself a wife; but to resolve was much easier than to perform, and the Doctor fell into a moody train of become the wife of him she loved best removed from either heart, and the true thought, from which he was awakened on earth; and when Helen, with fond ea- feelings been revealed, how readily by the entrance of a servant, who came to bear an invitation to a party to be given to Mr. Linwood's on the following and whispered the name of "Langdon!" wretchedness would been spared them

The next evening, as Mr. Langdon entered the well lighted apartments of Mrs. Lindwood, his eyes fell on the tall and graceful form of a young and love- cheek, kissed her fondly, and tried hard affections had been given to one who ly girl, who stood near the center of the room. As she turned with graceful although she had taken from her the though she strove hard to conquer her dignity to answer the familiar introduction of Mr. Linwood, "My cousin, Miss Helen Linwood, Dr. Langdon," the Doctor felt the color mount to his very brow, and a degree of embarrassment very unusual to him, for a moment pervaded his manner, as he felt the gaze of those dark eyes resting upon him; in

and the Doctor turned away. mind as perfect in its proportions as its exterior, and when he returned home its exterior, and when he returned home at a late hour that night, her face still lingered in his thoughts, and haunted him in a dream.

Twilight came on, and its shadows in the remembrance of that the diverged in his strong heart swelling with emotion; such a woman could never be my wife, and would have chosen fourteen Demotors, and the hardest struggle of my life has crats in 1848 to seven Whigs and Free-the quivering lip to check the sobs that been my effort to conquer my love for soilers by the same vote that elected Mr.

Twilight came on, and its shadows only burst forth when alone; in the car-her."

Helen Linwood was indeed bewitch- deepened into night, but still she sat riage she gave went to her long supingly beautiful; her dark hair was folded over a brow "bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth;" her eye spoke the warm feelings that her bosom moved;" and the rich bloom upon rounded symmetry of her figure, told beauty can be found, ran through her veins, and furnished a rich life-current

to her heart.

Those who knew her best loved her most, for the warm emotions of her nature, and the meny qualities which render woman lovely and beloved, shone forth only in the circle of home and the year. Less than a square charged as a friends. She was idolized by some, beloved by many, and admired by all; and was it strange that even the heart of Dr. Dr. Langdon was awakened by the charms of her who seemed to him the bright embodiment of all that he had thought beautiful in woman, either in his boyhood's dreams, or in the ripe judgment of his later years? and was it strange that she, who knew so well how to appreciate all the good and noble qualities of the human heart, should earn to look first with reverence, then with regard, and at length with love, npon him who under her influence now appeared the really warm and truehearted man that nature made him?

> Before the lapse of many months, the Doctor owned his heart that he loved, well and deeply, and yet he knew not if he was beloved in return. It was true that Helen Linwood always met him with a cordial smile and friendly greeting, but did she not meet others so? True, he had seen the bright color to her cheeks more than once, when her glance met his; but yet, she, wealthy, beautiful and admired, would she not reject the heart whose homage he now longed to offer her? He rose from his chair with a sigh, and going to a book, he turn the leaves to find a flower, a simple rosebud, given to him by her a few evenings before, and as he recalled the blush that accompanied it, a glow of pleasure lighted up his manly features. and a smile involuntarily played around his handsome mouth. A few months back, and he would have smiled incredulously to have been told of this; but now, the calm, still heart was awakened from its slumbers, and he was startled

beyond control. nounced to be most decidedly and emphatically a belle, and it was not with-Howland resigned her formerly uncontes- spoke plainly of his love for her. ed supremacy. She was a brilliant beauty with large dark eyes, and hair burning blush overspread her features; like "the raven's wing," but withal, she saw her error and felt she had unincquired softness of manner that partially concealed these defects. An only child, she had been petted and caressed. until the wayward girl had become ransformed into the willful woman. with all the strong impulses of her nature unchecked, and uncontrolled by principle or affection; and yet, unlike and Clara Howland were friends, in the worldly acceptation of the term; but though Helen's warm heart found some traits of character in Clara to love, and while free from every jealous thought. she admired her rare beauty, and generously excused her faults. Clara could minded girl, whose gentle disposition.

A brilliant party was to be given at her mirror, arrayed in a beautiful and costly dress, with the proud consciousness of beauty lighting up her brilliant cret of Helen's heart; she had watched every tell-tale blush and smile, and she knew, though words had never revealed it, that Dr. Langdon loved Helen Lin- detected, with the quick eye of affection, gether, the warm impulses of their wood, and that she was not indifferent that some sorrow had touched her, and hearts would go forth to meet each othwild, ungoverned nature, she had vowed was not from the heart. He did not rethat she should never be his. For years turn that evening, however, and Clara minds of each by the arful Clara. she had loved him with all the selfish spoke of his absence as if perfectly faardor that could but characterize the miliar with all his movements; and as love of such a being, and she could not Helen bade hera kind good night, and that had turned so coldly from her; and she did not dream of the deep-laid plot Dr. Langdon and Frederick Loring. A she had resolved to take a bold step to against her.

fidence, she had imparted to Helen a se- ment bitterly reproaching himself for with her very being; she told her that most to woman's tenderness, breathing her hopes in the future were about to a prayer for her happiness, forgetful of be realized and that she had promised to himself. Oh, could the veil have been gerness, had asked the name, Clara had would happiness have taken the place of hid her blushing face upon her shoulder. misery-how many hours of concealed

Helen's cheek grew pale, and for a moment her heart's pulsations seemed To a proud and sensitive nature like stilled, but, with a strong effort she ral- Helen Linwood's no mortification could lied, and bending her head to Clara's have been greater than to feel that her to feel that she did not love her less, merely esteemed her as a friend; and brightest hope that had ever lighted her feelings, and would not allow even to

the hope of the success of her project, withstanding her bitter condemnation of and Helen sat by the window where the what she considered a weakness, nature cool breeze could play upon her burn- would not thus be controlled, and a long ing brow, and tried to still the tumul- attack of illness proved how deep had tuous thoughts that thronged her brain. been the struggle between love and pride; Vividly the past came up before her, and when she arose from her sick bed. versation with the gentleman by her side, and the blush of mortified pride and her eye had lost its sweetest light, and not the Doctor turned away.

In the Doctor turned away.

In the Democrats, who have a majority in as she was able to travel, she left for said, rising to his feet also, and speak- the Legislature, have terribly "gerry-

there, absorbed in her own sad thoughts. pressed feelings. The entrance of her maid, who came to assist her in preparing for the evening, roused her from her bitter reverie, her rather brunette complexion, and the from her throbbing temples, she rose to her feet, and hastily began her preparathat health, without which no perfect tions, and a short time after, when her cousin, Mrs. Linwood, came in to put the finishing touches of her dress, Helrecent emotion.

That night there was a deeper flush on Helen's cheek, and a brighter beam in hereve, and her voice, though slightly tremulous at times, was more than and none could have read beneath that bright exterior the feelings that swelle, her heart, and oppressed her brain. Never had she looked lovelier than on

as he advanced to speak to her as she entered Mrs. Howland's drawing-room. Helen's heart beat almost audibly, as he took her hand, and fearing he might ob-Helen saw him again, he was standing light limbs of the yielding sapling. by her side, her hand within his arm, and her beaufiful face upturned to his. tially enveloped her form, and where she panionship of her "sweet Helen." could gaze upon the calm. still starlight

tleman followed her and seating him-

in which she took but little share. ings; but at that moment there was a the quiet evening-of poetry-of love, vens above her, unheeding the passionto find that its strong pulsations were ate gaze that was bent so earnestly up-

> Helen raised her eyes to his, and over her listening tremblidgly for the words on which his hopes hung.

At that moment Clara, who was still leaning upon Dr. Langdon's arm, Jirecpy this evening."

"Why?" said Dr. Langdon, quickly. is by her side," replied Clara.

"Are they engaged?"? asked Dr. Langdon, making an effort to speak calmly "Certainly," said Clara, unblushingly meeting his inquiring glance-"did you not know it? But of course you did not, as it is of late date; but you must promise me not to mention it," she ad-

"You can trust me, you may be assured, Miss Howland," replied the Doc tor; and after a few idle remarks, with Mrs. Howland's and Clara stood before a slight apology to Clara, he led her to a

seat, and left the room. he seen the expression that crossed the side, had he observed her manner as he mingle among the guests, he would have

That night Helen wept herself to sleep upon her pillow, and Dr. Langdon instinctive sympathy bound them to-That day, in seemingly strictest con- paced his room for hours; at one mo-

both. "Life, thou art full of misery." herself how deeply her love for him had Clara had returned home, exulting in taken possession of her heart, yet not-

The morning after the party Mr. Lorand pushing back the disheveled locks was to follow Helen to her home, and happy." be united to her there on his return.

charms to win the heart of Dr. Langdon, dare to trust himself to speak farther, and partly from the influence of her beau- for the generous impulses of his soul en's features betrayed no traces of her ty, partly from the knowledge of her were at mighty warfare with his selfish ove for him, he insensibly became in- yearnings after his own happiness. terested in her, and often he would The following morning Helen was usually gay and mirthful in its tonesd floating breeze of busy rumor bore to the manner that made Helen's heart thrill, by degrees she taught herself to think had loved her, and why he had supthat night, and so thought Dr. Langdon,

influence. serve herembarrassment, and detect the his open, cordial manner had become re- deep affection for her, and asked her to cause, she hastily withdrew it, and the served and cold. The truth was, this become his wife, she withdrew the hand smile that accompanied her few words second disappointment had been felt he had held, while speaking, to hide the of greeting, he saw was constrained and more deeply than the first. The strong, glad tears that came bursting from her cold. Touched by her manner, he turn- deep feelings of manhood had been en- eyes. ed away, and meeting the eye of Clara. listed, and sturdy branches of the tow- "Helen." said the Doctor, glieved he crossed the room to her, and when ering oak are less easily trained than the and alarmed at her agitation, "I did not

home, Helen received a letter from her do-if you could love me"-he paused, With a faint, sickening sensation, Hel- cousin, Mrs. Linwood, urging her to pay for a reply-the hand she had withdrawn en turned away, and forgetful of all a- her another visit; her husband was ab- was replaced in his own, and with an round her, seated herself by an open sent from home, her own health deli- impulsive movement the philosophical window where the heavy curtains par- cate, and she longed for the sweet com- Doctor folded her in his arms, and his

After some hesitation Helen consen- It was a pleasant party gathered at without. A few moments after, a gen- ted; she felt more confidence in herself, Mr. Linwood's (Helen's father.) at her self by her side, began a conversation in the way of Dr. Langdon, she could mutual friends of Dr. Langdon and Frederick Loring had love! Helen short time she found herself again be- and his sweet wife; there was Frederick Linwood long and devotedly, but had neath the roof where she had passed her Loring, calm and thoughtful, but enjoy-

engrossed by her own thoughts, listened and the Doctor wished their engagement don. dreamily as he spoke of the beauty of kept a profound secret. Helen's unsus-

Immediately after her arrival at the whispers which betrayed the love his cessful development of her plot, lost no Clara Howland, embittered by her deplaced his hand upon hers which lay up- preclude the possibility of expressing ommendation was his immense wealth, Richard Island and Bonavista Bay. out a bitter pang of envy that Clara on the window sill, and bending nearer any feeling of affection for Helen; she and when in after years the fashionable, knew his aversion to anything like co- heartless woman of the world, occasionquetry, and she calculated well in sup- ally met the still lovely, and ever belovposing that the knowledge of such con- ed wife of the universally esteemed Docduct on the part of any woman would tor Langdon, with her bright face and boy. prond, selfish and artful, but with an tentionally misled him, she leaned her go farther to prejudice him against her beautiful children by her side, she would

ted his attention to Helen, and with a to speak of this dejection of manner, don, and his happy home, made bright and in half an hour. peculiar smile said, "Helen is very hap- and feetingly attributed it to Helen's by the sunshine of affection's smile, red, had rejected him after their long hung over his heart and mind were all She is always happy when Mr. Loring engagement, without any apparent dispelled, and that to him, "Love," cause. She knew Dr. Langdon too well was no longer "in a mist." to fear his betraying her falseliood, and she knew Loring was too sensitive on the and himself.

> and, summoned hastily to her beside, tion took place in 1815: Dr. Langdon and Helen first met again; yet even there a feeling of restraint affected both; he was cold and distant, and her manner caught the infection from his.

If Helen has appeared lovely and lovable in the pride of dress and beauty, she was doubly so now, when with Had he stayed a moment longer-had watchful tenderness she hovered around her cousin's bed, bathing the fevered features. Clara had long guessed the se- features of the gentleman by Helen's brow, cooling the parched lip, and soothing with gentle tones the restlessrose from her seat, and came forward to ness of the sufferer, with a sister's fondness; and often when thus thrown toto that love; and in the depths of her that the assumed gayety of the hour er, to be as suddenly checked by the thoughts so carefully instilled into the

It was a cold autumnal evening; the wind blew blusteringly and the rain fell heavily, but, seated by a comfortable, bear that another should win the heart pressed her usual kiss upon her cheek, fire, smoking their fragrant cigars, sat degree of intimacy had sprung up between the two, and a strong feeling of

> "Doctor," said Loring, rising from his chair, and pacing the floor with hasty strides, "I am of all men the most miserable. I have often wondered," he continued, "why you never married Helen Linwood; certainly I was not mistaken in supposing you loved her; she did not reject your love as she did minedid she doctor?" he added bitterly.

"No," said Dr. Langdon emphaticaly, "I never made her an offer of that

"She is a noble girl," said Loring warmly, "and is worthy the love of any heart. I did love her, I do love her still, and will ever love her as long as life lasts." he added with emotion.

"Tell me, Loring," said Dr. Langdon. surprised at his manner, "were you never engaged to her?"

frankly she did not love me, she did not ever knew? If so, their forgetfulness is deny she loved another, and I have good a great public misfortune. - Lou. Jour. reason to believe that other was your-

taking his hand he said earnestly, "fate has blessed you, Doctor; I know that ing had left to be absent some months, Helen loves you you are worthy of her but Clara assured the Doctor that he love-God bless you both, may you be

With a forvent pressure of the hand, Clara, freed from her fears of Helen's he turned away, and taking his hat left successful rivalry, put forth all her the house. Poor Loring, he did not

spend an hour by her side to while away sitting alone when Dr. Langdon enterhe moments that of late hung heavily ed the pleasant parlor of Mrs. Linwood. on his hands, and more than once the There was something peculiar in his ears of Helen the report of an engage- and when seated by her side he began to ment subsisting between them, which tell her of the past; how he had been tended to confirm her in her belief, and deceived in regard to her; how long he upon the event with composure, if not pressed that love. Helen listened with a beating heart, and as he spoke, light A change had come over the calm and flashed upon her mind, and she saw at a quiet Dr. Langdon: his usually frank glance that she, too, had been deceived, countenance was often overclouded, and and when he told her of his true and

mean to wound your feelings. If you About six months after her return do not love me, tell me candidly; if you lips rested upon her cheek!

and thought, even if chance threw her cottage home. There were many of the meet him without emotion, and in a Helen; there were cousin Harry Linwood never dared to breathe to her his feel- happiest and most miserable moments. ing the satisfaction that he had contrib-Clara Howland was among the first to uted to the happiness of two he most subdued softness in her manner, a touch- call on her return, and found opportu- loved; and there too was Helen, loveli- ice in the gale of April 20th. The loss ver others, the more command we exering sweetness in her tones, that made nity to tell Helen that in consequence er, sweter than ever, and arrayed as a of life is said to be considerable, al- cise over ourselves. him love her more, and dare to hope of some family matters, her marriage bride and leaning on the arm of her though full particulars are not known. what he never hoped before. Helen, had been postponed, and that both she proud and happy husband, Dr. Lang- A list of eighteen vessels lost, with full

Mr. Loring had lately returned, and regret, that to her the unhappy and child-

her, as the intimate friend of both Helen moments of this extraordinary and gal- this go and do likewise. lant man is taken from "Headley's Na-Mrs. Linwood was taken suddenly ill, poleon and his Marshals."-The execu-

> ignorant that for twenty years I have ed the honor. been accustomed to meet ball and bullet?" He then lifted his hat above his head, and with the same calm voice Southern Whig with whom we have evthat steadied his columns so frequently er conversed, though many of them wish in the roar and tumult of the battle, him to "come out." Why, we ask? - grimage. said: "I declare before God and man Simply, they reply, to satisfy others .that I never betrayed my country; may He is sufficiently satisfactory to all my death render her happy, Viva la others who wish well to the Whig cause; is to beauty; it is not only needless, but France!" He then turned to the sol- and he will corry every Southern State impairs whe't it would improve. diers and striking his hand on his heart, any other Whig can carry .- Washinggave the order, "Soldiers fire!" A si- ton (D. C.) Telegrrph. multaneous discharge followed, and the bravest of the brave sank to rise no against her, was shot as a traitor."

The Louisville Times has an ar-Slave Law." We read it in the hope of finding a statement of the reason why Gen. Cass, who was in his seat in the Senate when the vote upon the passage of the fugitive slave law taken, declined voting. We were disappointed.

Probably there was some "noise and and of course Gen. Cass was, as usual. and lambs—them's hogs, miss." surrounded by "circumstances," but we should really like to see an authoritative

"Never," said Loring; "she told me his vote. Are they quite sure that they the grave an erring brother or sister.

brow, and she remembered how often her cheek its brightest bloom. As soon emotion; "I will tell you Loring," he the Democrats, who have a majority in come great.

Loring advanced to the Doctor, and ARRIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, MAY 14.

The stheamship Washington, from Southampton, has strived, with 135 passengers. She is under command of E. M. Fitch.

The Humboldt reached Cowes, April

The West India steam packet company determined to run a line of powerful screw propellers between Panama and Australia, to connect with a line to Chagres and Southampton. The most vigorous efforts are making at Southampton to encourage their navigation. The mayor had given a grand banquent to all the steam companies. Lord Palmerston was present.

The Derby ministry obtained an unexpected victory in the House of Commons on the 26th ult. The Miltia bill was carried by a majority of 150.

The whole of Kossuth's relatives, 17 n number are to be permitted to leave

Austria, May 1st.
The Department of Seine, have decided against Louis Napoleon on the question of the Orleans property confiscation. It has regarded as the first stand against the tyranny of the President, and produced a fall of one-half per cent, at the Bourse. The tribunal declared itself competent to decide all questions of property, &c. The correspondents thinks, otherwise it would be knavery. of foreign papers are to be prosecuted

for sending false intelligence. The Australian packet Sydney had rrived with \$177,000 in gold. The to a truant lass. West India mail steamer Clyde, arrived freight, \$450,000 of which was Califor- had, any way," was the reply. nia gold.

The motion relative to the elective franchise, on which Lord Jno. Russell was defeated last year, has proved tri- er, but the two parties often clash; for umphant to the Derby ministry, being precedent is the legislator of the first defeated by 53 majority.

FIFTY VESSELS WRECKED .- Newfoundland papers bring accounts of the wreck | commands to some extent the world alof between fifty and sixty ressels in the so; for the more authority we have ocargoes of skins, is given, one of which picious nature saw nothing to doubt, young and beautiful sister, and when in er two. In many cases, as the vessels and as he talked, she gazed into the hea- and readily gave the required pledge of after time the love of Loring's manly drifted toward the ice, the crews deserheart was transferred to her, in her un-Clara, who began to fear that Helen's bounded love and tenderness she taught some cases the abandoned vessels have on her, and though he spoke in low, soft unexpected return might mar the suc- him to forget his early disappointment. bosom felt, she did not realize his mean- time in impressing upon the doctor's feat, turned to one she inwardly dispis- the Assembly to appropriate £300 to ing until emboldened by her silence he mind thoughts that would effectually ed, and married a man whose sole rec-

A Good Rule .- A man who is very

head upon her hand, and he still bent than almost any other circumstance. keenly feel, with a pang of envy and replied: My father taught me never to play till my work was finished and of words around his ideas, because mahis appearance and manner still betray- less wife, wealth could not atone for the never to spend my money until I had ny who would otherwise give him a ed the effects of the disappointment he loss of the heart's dearest treasures, af- earned it. If I had but an hour's work fair hearing, lack resolution to climb ohad felt so keenly. Clara took occasion fection and esteem; but Doctor Lang- in a day, I must do that the first thing, ver such a rugged enclosure.

And after this I was allowed to play; cruel treatment of him, who, she aver- felt that the clouds that had so long and I then could play with much more a religious being, that is to say in all pleasure than if I had the thought of an countries, and at all times, he feels the unfinished task before my mind. I ear- tie which connects him with an invisily formed the habit of doing every thing ble power. in time, and it soon became perfectly MARSHALL NEY'S DEATH SCENE .- easy to do so. It is to this I owe my subject, though he had confided it to The following description of the last prosperity. Let every boy who reads

> LIBERTY PARTY NATIONAL CONVEN-TION .-- Frederick Douglass, Miss An-"The vengeance of the allied powers toinette Brown, James H. Collins. E. demanded some victim; and the intrepid B. Crocker, and others, composing the Ney, who had well nigh put the crown National Committee of the Liberty on Napoleon's head at Waterloo, was to Party, have called a Convention, to be be one of them. Condemned to be shot held in Buffalo on the first day of Sephe was led to the garden of Luxemberge tember next, to nominate candidates for lime, and afterwards washing in clean on the morning of the 7th of December, President and Vice President of the U- water. and placed in front of a file of soldiers, nited States. This step is taken in condrawn up to kill bim. One of the of- sequence of Gerritt Smith and Charles ficers stepped up to bandage his eyes, Durkee, the nominees of the Liberty but he repulsed him saying, "Are you Party, for these offices, having declin-

Gen. Scott is not doubted by any

more. He who had fought five hun- gedy and pathos, comedy laughter, med ble sentiments. dred battles for France, and not one fun and sorrow; having strange plots and denouements, but bearing the irapress of a great unity, manifesting a se- tion may furnish us with many ideas of rious Godward earnestness of purpose; men and things, yet it is our own mediticle upon "Gen. Cass and the Fugitive and nowhere can we study this great tation that must form our judgment. poem, so well as on our daily life-path, in the life which is about us.

A young lady who wore spectacles exclaimed in a voice of sentimental enthusiosm, to a young ploughman, who was walking on the road: "Do you, sir, appreciate the beauty of that landscape? confusion" in the Senate when the vote Oh, see those darling sheep and lambs was taken upon the fugitive slave law, skipping about?" "Them ain't sheep

Deal gently with those who stray .statement of his ground for refusing to Draw them back by love and persuasion. A kiss is worth a thousand kicks. A we lack necessaries, but custom gives Our neighbors of the Times say that kind word is more valuable to the lost the name of poverty to the want of suthey do not remember by what accident than a mine of gold. Think of this and perfluities. it occurred that Gen. Cass did not cast be on your guard, ye who would chase to

social intercourse, is sometimes a sad Many have been ruined by their treachery; and when it is not treacherfortunes; many have escaped ruin by the ous, it is often follish. lt was now the Doctor's turn to show sional districts in Ohio, it is said that great become little, and the little be-

ou receive one remember it.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL .- Women have a much nicer sense of the beautiful than men. They are, by far, the safer umpires in matters of propriety and grace. A mere school girl will be thinking and writing about the beauty of birds and flowers, while her brother is robbing the nests and destroying the flowers .-Herein is a great natural law that the sexes have each their relative excellencies and deficiencies, in the harmonious union of which lies all the wealth of domestic happiness. There is no better test of moral excellence, ordinarily, than the keenness of one's sense, and the depth of one's love, of all that is beau-

OF No reflecting man can fuil to see that three hundred and thirteen visits in a year of a carefully conducted newspaper must exert a great and blessed influence upon domestic life and happi-

OF Sitting to sew by candle light, at a table with dark cloth on it, is injurious to the eye-sight. When no remedy presents itself, put a sheet of white paper before you.

OF We must not always speak all we know; that were mere folly; but what a man says, should be what he

"You've destroyed my peace of mind, Betsy," said a desponding lover

"It can't do you much harm, John, at Southamptan with \$1,286,000 on for 'twas an amazing small piece you

> Custom is the law of one description of fools and fashion of anoth. and novelty of the last.

THe who commands himself. The best thing to resist vice

with, is love. The man who worshibs a vittuous woman, is as impregnable to the allurements of a wanton, as Gibraltar is to apple dumplings.

Men and actions, like objects of sight, have their points of perspective; some must be seen at a great distance.

OF It is a Spanish maxim, that he who loseth wealth, loseth much; he who loseth a friend loseth more; but he wao loseth his spirits loseth all. Car A man should never put a fence

Man is every where, more or less,

It is said that none are so much to be pitied as the ministers or monarchs under age, and old men in love

Be charitable; religion has humanity for a basis, and they who are not charitable cannot be christians.

with maidens.

Straw plaits may be whitened by immersion in a weak solution of chloride of

Where judgment has wit to express it, there is the best orator.

Practice flows from principle, for as a man thinks, so will he act.

One of the many penalties we pay for longevity is the loss of those who have been dear to us in our pil-Conceit is to nature what paint

To all men, and at all times, the

best friend is virtue; and the best com-Life is a great poem, full of tra- panions are high endeavors and honora-Though reading and conversa.

A beautiful oriental proverb

runs thus: "With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin." A warm heart requires a cool head. So a ship that carries a great deal

of sails needs a first rate helmsman. The storms of adversity are wholesome; though like snow storms,

their drifts are not always seen. Nature makes us poor only when

To repeat what you have said in

On the 1st of June, 1850, there were 8,100 papers printed in the United

of the injury you have done them.

If you grant a favor forget it, if the Happiness is promised not to the learned, but to the good.

VALEDICTORY.

With this issue of the Messenger my connection with the paper ceases, as I have disposed of my interest in the establishment to Mr. R. H. Jonnson, late of the "Western Whig," at Bloomington, Ill. Mr. J. will at once assume the position of one of the editors and proprietors of the Messenger, and it offords me pleasure to state that he comes well recommended as a gentleman of fine morals and good capacity.

The Messenger under the control of my late partner and Mr. Johnson, has my best wishes for its success, and I cheerfully commend it to a generous public for a liberal patronage.

To the subscribers and patrons of the Messenger, I tender my grateful acknowledgment for the confidence reposed in me, and the kind friendship so generously extended me during my association with the paper. S. V. ROWLAND.

SALUTATORY.

To day it becomes necessary to introduce myself to the readers of the "Messenger" as one of its future conductors. It is with no little reluctance that I enter upon the high, responsible and important duties that are assigned me as one of the Editors of a public journal to cater for so many different minds; but notwithstanding the task is a laborious and difficult one, I expect, as I have had considerable experience in my profession, my humble efforts will be liberally rewarfled if they merit favor.

I come among you kind readers, a stranger, trusting alone upon my own industry and labor to gain an humble place in your affections. With none al views, a sound, unflenching whig. could detect its falsehood, and with it to do his. other than honest motives in view, it and a gentleman of a high order of tal. the wearer can fold a newspaper, take may be expected that I should explain briefly the position which I shall assume upon all the leading topics of the day, which I shall, in connection with my worthy associate Mr. SHACKELFORD, endeavor to promulgate and disseminate come "The Plow" as an exchange. It

patriotic administration of President Saxton, 152 Fulton St., New York. Fillmore and his noble Cabinet. And let who will receive the nomination of shall honorably assist as far as is in our to the prominent and substantial party vital importance to the people and gogues of the opposition. domestic comforts and to the hope of a sea, Louisville.

will probably settle the destiny of the eye of the most fastidious. party for a number of years. Efforts Norwegian Colony. - The Philadel- General decides that marking an adverare already being made for a tremendous phia Inquirer says: "Ole Bull in his tisement in a newspaper, sent by mail, struggle. The opposition are on the recent visit to Washington, succeeded alert, throughout the entire Union, and in purchasing about 80,000 acres of land, the time has arrived when no good ver a Norwegian colony. Ole Bull Whig should remain cold and indifferent himself intends to settle in the State of about matters which are not only of Virginia, where he has also purchased dance, instruction and enlightenment of Upon our fourth page will be

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

and the adjoining counties would but manifest the proper spirit and do their duty, great good could be accomplished. What say you? WHIGS, ponder well this matter, and let us get up an exciteyou love your party? Do you cherish and admire the wholesome and essential doctrine it inculcates? Do you desire costs more to send a paper to a remote particular. to keep them in the ascendancy. Then at once enter the field of labor and work manfully for the desired object, and unparalleled success will crown R. H. JOHNSON. vour efforts.

AN AFFRAY .- We learn that a very serious difficulty occurred a few days since at Georgetown, between Edward Stevenson, and Capt. Carrick, in which the former was killed. The origin of the affray, was it seems, very simple .-Stevenson had made a publication in the paper at Georgetown in relation to Carrick's attentions to a young lady, at which Mr. C. became offended, and hostile messages were passed between them. They met in Georgetown, had some words, drew pistols, and fired nearly at the same instant. Stevenson's ball passing through the bat of his antagonist, and that of Carrick's piercing the heart of the former, which killed him instantly. Mr. S. leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss. Both of these ed in the community in which they 14,627 immigrants.

Our thanks are due Hon. John Bell, of Tenn., for a copy of his admirable speech upon non-Intervention, de- ly to Santa Fe traders. livered in the U. S. Senate on the 23d shall not depart from the line of policy to foreign nations adopted by Washington and the fathers of the Republic, Mr. dignified, able and great body.

THE PLOW .- We are happy to welhas been, an humble organ of the Whig Solon Robinson, Esq. Its pages are discoveries, 1763, to 1818. party. It will oppose the arbitrary ex- well filled with entertaining and inercise of the veto, or one man power; structive papers upon Agricultural, horwill advocate a judicious and well ar- ticultural and rural affairs. It is a ranged Tariff, discriminating in favor work that should have an extensive cirof American labor, and the manufactures culation among farmers, planters, nurbays, rivers and harbors. It will con- handsomely printed, upon clean white tinue to give a hearty and cheerful sup- paper. Price only 50 cents a year, in port to the efficient, well regulated and advance. Dirt cheap. Address C. M.

CAMPAIGN PAPER .-- We have just rethe party to fill the chair, for the term ceived the prospectus of a Campaign which is to succeed the present, we paper to be printed at the office of the Louisville Journal, by Messrs. PRENpower, to elect those who are attached TICE & HENDERSON. It is probably useless for us to say a word in behalf of to which we have the honor of belong- the Journal, from the simple fact, that ing, and "live or die, sink or swim, sur- it has already a world-wide reputation. vive or perish," we shall continue to and the very valuable service it has rencherish and support them as long as dered and the laborits editors have perthey remain American Whigs, true to formed in preceeding campaigns, are our glorious constitution and the best sufficient guarantee that it will-as ever interests of our common country. But be a valuable auxiliary in the great in the advocacy of the great cardinal cause of truth and justice, and an eve- ties." principles which we consider of such sore to the foggies and cringing dema-

receive due and prompt attention; and ing are the terms: Fifty cents a copy; be made in the work. last though not least, a reasonable space 82 for five copies; 85 for fourteen copin each issue shall be devoted to the ies; Thirty-three copies for \$10. For homes, to the hearts and firesides of our any remittance over \$10, it will be di-

to keep our readers advised of all the tisement of P. M. Smith, who is this is corroborated by the fact that the Secwonderful and interesting improvements week letting his "joys be known." - retary has left the city on a visit to partment of the Interior, has also re- The people as a mass, have clung to the which seem to advance the business of Call on him and we'll warrant he'll give Massachuset's, to be absent about a fortthe country, as they are to be seen in you "fits." His stock is superb for we night, and that the Nicaragua minister The latest despatch from Wash- it, little dreaming that in the outlay of have examined it, and he is determined has also departed. In view of all the above important to give good bargains in his line. We suggestions, I would remark, that the don't want any better evidence of his present is certainly the most propitious superior and refined taste, than the time to subscribe for a paper of all oth- method he has adopted to let every body ers. It will be remembered that anoth- know, he is "still in town," and deterer very important Presidential election mined to do what is right. Just try is close at hand, the result of which, him, for his stock will certainly fill the

ITEMS OF NEWS.

THE POSTAGE LAW. -In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Rusk has given notice to reduce the postage of newspapers and other printed matter. There can be no ment, such an one as has never before doubt of the expediency of such a measbeen witnessed in this District. Do ure-the necessities of the people re- roads. His arguments to these classes quire it. The law as it now stands, is are plain but forcible, and we would point than the postage on a letter for the some distance.

> Mr. FILLMORE AT HOME .- Mr. Fillmore's home is at Buffalo in Erie coun- much smaller in population and wealth ty. In the recent election of delegates than Madison is now engaged in making ty towns in the county, some of them u- town. nanimously, and every ward in the city of Buffalo. Those who know him best a road to Boonsboro' on the border of have the highest opinion of him.

no less than ecventeen hundred teams of Madison, who have the reputation portant matters are seriously affected by after the passage of this act, be entitled advice of much the larger portion of his passed through Joliet, Illinois, on their most any other county, to stand still and way to California. They were, chiefly, from Michigan and Northern Indiana.

suicide by shooting himself, not long county, and to keep up the high repumarried about two weeks.

OF During the week ending on the importance at home and abroad, and adgentlemen are said to be highly respect- 9th instant there arrived at New York ding to the business, growth and wealth sity for their services, and so long as of both town and county.

ers from the Missouri. It belongs most- long since believed that a good turnpike

Irvine, one to Winchester and one to of conveyance from one Court to anothult. It is an able production, and re- CALIFORNIA FORTUNES .- It is calcula- Lancaster, would be the means of great- er, and parties are advantaged by the minds us more of the times when the ted that out of every hundred persons ly increasing the growth and business speeches of our Senators were efforts of who have gone to California, fifty had of the town, and the value of lands all which the nation could well boast. been rained, forty no better than they along these roads would be greatly en- will get sick, and though a Doctor's than any speech of the present session of would have been had they remained at hanced. No man can look seriously at Bill, is an Eye-Sore, yet when "fever congress. In it are arrayed many unan- home, five a little better, four something the matter without being convinced of burns" they are sent for. Does he not

are made of wood, steel and gutta per- children, and as X. says "act," do your B. is a statesman of enlarged and libercha. Covered with a glove, no one part and then try and get your neighbor bodily comfort seriously affected by the ents. If the Senate was composed of all up a cup of coffee, put on his hat, use a point with pride and pleasure to it as a lady's finger. The inventer and man-

HISTORY OF ILLINOIS .- Ex-Gov. Rey- ver & Reporter are about as follows: It The Mechanic, has a special interest through the columns of the Messenger. is a monthly agricultural journal, pub- nolds is engaged in writing a history of seems that the ladies-Mrs. Even and The paper will continue to be what it lished in New York, and edited by Illinois from the time of Marquette's her daughter who lived about 10 miles the Town for the sale of his mechanism.

> The amount of specie shipped from New York from January 1 to May who was driving the vehicle. The ba. quicker sales, and an active business, all

DANIEL WEBSTER'S SPEECHES .-- The instant the cars came up under full head- ply and demand alone regulates the price and productions of our own country; seymen and breeders of stock. Each entire labor-consuming a year's time- way, and the latter striking the former in every discription of trade, but there for the improvement of our national number contains 32 pages of matter, of editing and preparing for the press tore it to pieces, and crushed the females is there must be some regulator to the the six volumes of Webster speeches, in the most horrible manner, causing supply and demand. In some the six volumes of money shortens both; but was voluntarily performed by his friend their deaths immediately. The little in every case it is impossible for the Edward Everett without compensation. boy escaped unburt, being on the front Farmer to have delivered at his House. The first edition has been sold; the State seat, and probably jumping out just be- without material injury, articles of meof Louisiana purchased six hundred fore the cars reached the crossing.

> "The demand for railway bonds for Eu- were properly carel for by the conduc- condition as to preclude the use of a ropean account is unabated. We have tor and sent to their residence. We have Carriage, notwithstanding, the willingheard of considerable sales of the bonds conversed with several of the passengers chase one for the use of his family, they, of different companies having been who concur in the opinion that the ac- the family, are forced to forego its commade up for that object. Western cident was unavoidable, and that no forts, and the manufacturer must look ern city and country bonds are also blame is attributed to the engineer, the for a customer elsewhere. Make the well thought of by the agents for Eu- usual signals upon approaching a cross- road and each party is benefitted. orders have been recently received for space for further particulars. various descriptions of these securi-

> London papers that Mr. Macaulay is Master General has resigned his office. took it into their heads to make roads, thereby putting money into his Coffers.

tiations between the Secretary of State ferret out and expose the corruption or themselves the losers. and the British minister, and also the which has been heretofore kept in the fund for the construction of Roads. worthy and very liberal patrons; to famrected at 35 cents for each subscriber. representatives of the States of Central dark, consequently, he has been an eyeThere are those, and be it spoken to their ily felicity—to the poetry of life—to Address post paid Prentice & Hender- America, have been brought to a conclusion, and that the result is a treaty made bare to the people. We hope he construct roads, by voluntary subscripblest immortality. In short, we expect the Don't forget to read the adver-satisfactory to all parties. The rumor may obtain a more lucrative position. Stock, and induced others to do the same

> MAINE. - Gov. Hubbard has ordered a Special Election for Congress in the Lin coln District, to fill the seat of Hon. Charles Andrews, deceased. The Election takes place on the 7th of June.

MARKING NEWSPAPERS .- A circular prayer of the Universe. from the First Assistant Postmaster

ited more than 3,000 yeas ago."

held out to them.

COMMUNICATION.

TURNPIKES .- We call attention this

week to another communication from X.

the county, in which he sets forth the

interest of the lawyer, physician, me-

the State, of any thing like the magni-

For the Weekly Messenger. upon the subject of Turnpike roads in Mesens. Editors: In my last communiation on the construction of Turnpikes, the County. the positive and direct interest of the chanic and merchant in having good they have relative interests by the pro- that. We need action. motion of which each party is benefit-We are behind almost every County in ted. The learned professions, while the tude and importance of ours, in making are thus engaged, live in the Town, yet, good roads. Garrard county, though they, in their business, are nevertheless, business, for the most part, arises from to the Whig national convention, his three turnpike roads to their county the Country. Let us take the Lawyer, friends have carried sixteen of the twen- limits, one of which is the road to our and see whether or not he has "any part or lot in the matter." During the pen- is the head of a family and a citizen of dition of things embarasses him not a dency of court, or between its sittings the United States, or any person who is little, as his individual preference would Clarke county is just about completing our county, in another direction from to complain of the condition of roads? 1852, as required by the naturalization his present position, to take the biths WHAT A TRAIN!-During three weeks, that of Garrard, and are we, the people Has it not frequently happened that im- laws of United States, shall, from and between his teeth, in disregard of the abroad of having more money than al. the inability of parties and witnesses to to enter, free of cost, one quarter sec- friends from both sections of the counattend their business, arising from the tion of vacant and unappropriated lands, try. If he writes, he obliges a small and see our neighbors make good roads to ses poorly prepared continued or lost ted in a body, in conformity with the whose counsels he ought to listen to; our doors as it were and not join and increased labor and expense una- legal subdivisions of the public lands, while if he remain passive, he gives no George W. Walker committed them? We do hope for the honor of our voidable, on this very account? But and after the same shall have been sur- particular cause of offence to either. some people say, that Lawyers "need no veyed. since, at Pikeville, Tenn. His wife tation abroad, that the citizens of town evil." Grant it and yet the argument is of the act to make an affidavit that he nor does he desire to do so; and if her had left him, although they had only been and county, will unite and adopt some not affected. The fault if any, exists, or she is the head of a family, and is did I would not support him. even if plan by which we shall go to work and not in the profession itself, but in the not the owner of any estate in land at nominated. His views are freely expreshave good roads, thereby increasing our men who devote their time and talents the time of such application, and has sed to every man who approaches him, the part of the people to create a neces- benefit of the act. trade lasts, so long will difficulties and On Friday last \$350,000 in spe- We care not what plan is adopted so misunderstandings arise, the settlement cie, was received at St. Louis by steam- the end is accomplished. We have of which will be by the courts at law .are advantaged by facilitating their bu-

Then there is the Physician. People swerable arguments why our government better still, and one has made a fortune. the truth of what we say. Reader, ponder well these matters as connected Cannot he afford to travel for smaller In New York, artificial hands with your interests and that of your mileage, and yet make more money, besides saving horse and rider, if on a good difficulties of travel, and will be not cheerfully be taxed in some way or oth-RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A very serious er, to avoid the most slavish part of his Frankfort railroad, eight miles from the terest of the farmer and Physician is ufacturer of this novelty is Wm. Selpho, former city, on the first of this week by seen. The farmer's medical bill is smallformer city, on the first of this week by which two ladies were killed. The or more money in being enabled to ride izens.

particulars as they appear in the Obser- more and do a larger business. Of course he cannot depend alone upon from Lexington near Rusk's Mill-were but has to turn his attention to the returning in a barduche from town, in wants of the farmer. Make the roads, company with the son of the elder lady, and he will have an increased demand, of which enables him to sell at smaller rouche was crossing the railroad at the profits and make more money. The sunchanism, and he from necessity does not want them, the demand falls below the The cars were immediately stopped. supply and the mechanic is injured .-The New York Express says: - and the bodies of the unfortunate victims If for instance, the roads are in such

ropean capitalists. A large amount of ing having been given. We have no making of good, permanent roads, will largely increase his business, and enable him to sell at a smaller advance up-The only telegraphic news of on Eastern prices. Let his store at all importance up to this date is, that Hon. times be accessible, and my word for it, It is announced in one of the Fitz Henry Warren, First assistant Post he will thank the man or set of men who

country, we shall not forget the interests of our own county and State. for which of our own county and State. our labors shall be unremitting and untiring. State Internal Improvements, the entire election returns from every in all the copies of the first edition to a better or more efficient man. He has special and blended interest, and yet, Domestic Manufactures, Literature, SciState in the Union. We hope it will which he can get access. This looks as discharged his duties faithfully and there did." This is an age of improveence, Education and Agriculture, shall receive a hearty support. The follow- if some important alterations were to honorably, for which he will receive the ment and enterprize, and the man or gratitude of a nation. He has been the community who is content to live be-It is said that the pending nego- first officer for a number of years to hind the age, will ere long find himself

"Almighty Dollar," with a tenacity, urday has the following: only equaled by their desire to increase ington City announces that Mr. Clay's one dollar on roads, they are benefitted much more 'han "interest upon interhealth is worse than it has been. We regret to learn this fact, as from pres-

The road tax is a scare-crow, and ent appearances there is but little room made so by political demagogues, and yet to hope that this venerable patriot and any expenditure "pro bono publico," volstatesman can long survive the ravages untary or involuntary is a tax. Roads cannot be made without money, and that of disease. God be merciful, is the scheme by which the money can be had, with the least oppression, is the best .-NORTHERN FARMER. - This is the title In lieu of a better one, I give you mine. of a handsomely printed Agricultural It is that a special tax of 10 to 20 cents paper, hailing from Utica, N. Y. We levied and collected by the Sheriff, to be on the \$100 of taxable property, be does not subject the package to letter have received five numbers of this work, paid over by him to Commissioners apand although it has not received as close pointed by the County Court, whose du-THE EXCAVATIONS AT NINEVEH .- Pri- an examination as it deserves, yet we ty it shall be to loan that money at In-THE EXCAVATIONS AT NINEVEH .- Private letters from Nineveh state that are prepared to recommend it to public eral years, a fund sufficient is created, Col. Rawlinson, who is now conduct- favor. It is published monthly, and to commence, say four roads, and that euch vital importance to the party, but to the whole of this broad Union.—

And I can conceive of no better method

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After a sufficient fund is Upon our first page will be of Assyri." "There they lie," we are is certainly very cheap and no farmer raised to commence the roads, and part ments, than the extensive circulation of found an interesting story entitled Love ponderous lids, just as they were deposraised to commence the roads, and part buried at Cairo. A great many of the bune of Friday, the 14th inst., says:lerous lids, just as they were depos- Journal, when such inducements are ey, and tools on the roads, will shorten the time of the yearly levies. It seems that there were 8 or 10 deaths on the laterals. The range is 4a6 per cent. ment to complete them, but in the mean

time, a large number of laboring men manner but little of the capital go out of

Farmer in the matter was exhibited, but importance of this enterprize, and of my letter to the Richmond Whig dated while he is largely interested, other plan for its accomplishment! If either Washington, May 31, in which he thus branches of industry are also affected suits your views: act-and act promptfor good. Though the produce is the ly, but if some other method for the maunequal, unjust, and oppressive. It gladly see all aroused to duty in this stay and support of the consumer, yet king of roads suits you better, act upon ing with Gen. Scott in relation to his

> PASSAGE OF THE HOMESTEAD BILL .large portion of those whose talents The Homestead Bill passed in the House with the people of the Country. Their seen. Here is a summary of the princi- vised by friends North and South pal provisions of the bill:

when preparation are being made for ca- the head of a family and had become a be to publish his views at large, while ses, have the Lawyers never had reason citizen prior to the first day of January, he does not feel himself at liberty, in condition of the roads? Are not ca- or a quantity equal thereto, to be loca- perhaps offend a large number of those

to it, as much as in the disposition on not disposed of any land to obtain the no matter to what party or section he

4. All lands acquired under the pro-

visions of this act shall in no event become liable to the satisfaction of any debts contracted prior to the issuing of road from this to the Big Hill, one to siness, as well as by comfortable means the patent therefor.

5. If, at any time after filing the affidavit required, and before the expirasame facilities, us well as by a reduction tion of five years, it shall be proven that the person locating on such lands shall have changed his or her residence, or abandoned the said entry for more than six months at any one time, then the land to revert back to the government, want a safe, comfortable road on which and be disposed of as other public lands are now by law.

6. If any individual, now a resident of any State or Territory, and not a citizen of the United States, but at the time of making application for the benefit of the act shall have filed a declaration of intention so to do, as required by the naturalization laws of the United States, and shall become a citizen of the such men as Mr. B. the nation could knife or spoon, and even place a ring on accident occurred on the Lexington and Profession? And here the blended inas made and provided for in this act, such person shall be placed upon an e- but they have been generally treated as qual footing with the native born cit- unworthy of foundation. We have rea-

7. No individual is permitted to make more than one entry under this act.

Plank Roads.

A writer in speaking of the benefits Another Cuba Expidition on the attendant upon carrying it over the old bation, is considerable. road, from the increase in quantity he We have at present no further partic-

cords of green wood to market, when Moro." formerly, a half and three quarters of a solid cord was considered a load: 80 bushels of rye and 100 of oats, when bushels. This is done at the rate of portor: four miles an hour, whereas three miles, with a team, was considered rapid traveling, when the road was in tolerable order. A manufacturer at Utica, New York, formerly ransported from the railroad to his establishment, a distance guardian, having previously obtained of seven miles, ten bales of cotton per an order from the court having proper day, with two teams, which made each jurisdiction, can alone assign their inbut one daily trip; but on the recently- terest therein; if there are both adult constructed plank road, one team performs the journey twice, delivering fif- guardian of the latter must unite in teen bales a day. The average weight making the assignment. of a bale of cotton is 5 cwt., therefore, one team is equal to the work of 75 to only 25 cwt. And these loads are pose of the same. out the energies of the team being unfairly taxed .-- Chicago Dem.

The Louisville Courier, of Sat-

grants, just taken from a ship. There Ship Fever and Cholera, five of which

The same paper of Monday says: Moro Custle that reached here vesterday which are minors and which are of age. morning from New Orleans. The dis- The widow is estitled to the warrant. ease was a species of ship fever. If there is no widow, then the children which was confined to the deck passen- are entitled to it. If there are neither gers, who were mostly German emi- widow nor children, the warrant is null poor creatures were landed at that point quite sick. From a passenger we learn increasing, and large call loans were

On the J. P. Tweed that passed up for loans and paper.

Oh! how we long for warm weather.

INTERVIEW OF THE HON. JOHN M. would be employed, who would consume Botts with Gen. Scott .- Determinathe products of the farmer, and in this tion of the Latter to Remain Silent .-The Hon John M. Botts, a delegate from What think you, fellow citizens of the Virginia to the Whig Convention in a speaks of an interview he had that morn-

I had a very long, free and full interchange of views with him, and I found of Representatives yesterday. What his position to be precisely this in reintimately associated and connected the Senate will do with it remains to be ference to writing: he is differently ad-

> majority including many from the South. Sec. 1. Provides that any person who brging him to remain silent. This con-

Gen. Scott occupies no doubtful or fostering care" and are but a necessary 2. The person applying for the benefit equivocal position on the compromise, may belong. He is accessible to every 3. Refers to the duties of the land respectable man in the country, who chooses to approach him, and he has never hesitated to say that he is in favor of the compromise measures in all their parts, and opposed to any disturbance, agitation or alteration of the fugitive slave law; and he enjoins confidence and secresy on no man to whom ne makes the communication.

Under the circumstances mentioned, he has come to the conclusion (and I incline to think wisely) that the true course for him to pursue is to publish nothing, unless he shall be the nominee; when, if the convention shall adopt a course that will make his acceptance necessary, or otherwise afford him the opportunity, he will speak out freely, and fully, and this would please him, in my opinion, in a more elevated position than if he were to permit himself now to be bullied into writing to receive the nomination.

ANOTHER CUBA EXPEDITION .-- Rumors of another Caba expelition being organized have been current for months; son to believe that there is good foundation for them; that ere long the project will be attempted. The following is from the New York Express:

of plank roads, observes that the farmer Tapis .- Private letters from New Orhas what he never had before -- a good leans, from an authority likely to be well road every day in the year-the same informed, intimate that the rumers in in all seasons, and can select for his some of the Southern papers relative to travel, days when he cannot work on the another expedition for the invasion of farm, taking, with great ease, in half the Caba are by no means without foundatime, three times what he could form- tion. The "Lone Star Association," erly carry. His woodlands acquire a the avowed mission of which is, in the value that they never had before, from cant phrase of the day, to "extend the the ease with which his timber or wood area of freedom," are said to be indusis carried to market. His farm increa- triously at work, and arranging their ses in value from ten to fifteen per cent. plans, so as to avoid the disasters en-The wear and tear to his horses, harness, countered by previous expeditions to and vehicle is reduced at least one half. Cuba, and with a view of making the leaving a surplus in his pocket after success of the next invasion a matter paying tolls, which would otherwise beyond doubt. Affiliated societies are have been spent on repairs. His pro- known to exist to other States, and it is duce of whatever kind, can be convey- believed that the amount of funds in ed to market with one half the expense their hands, raised by voluntary contri-

is, able to carry at a single load; and he ulars, but the letter before us referred to can with the greatest facility avail him- above say: "Before many months pass self of all advantages of churches, and away, you must not be at all surprised neighborhood and friendly intercourse. to hear that the Star Spangled Banner Farmers take one and a half solid waves victoriously over the walls of the

LAND WARRANTS .-- The annexed information in regard to the transfer of formerly they carried but 40 and 50 land warrants is from Thompson's 'Re-

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, April 29, 1852. warrant was issued, the heirs, if adulta, jointly must assign; if minors, their and minor heirs, the former and the

An executor cannot assign a warrant under said act, unless specie directions cwt., while on the old road it was equal are given by the testator to him to dis-

considered fair average burdens, with- If the warrantee died before the warrant was issued, it is null and void, and must be returned to the commissioner of Pensions, who will cancel the same and issue another in the name of the widow, (if he left one), if he left no widow, but minor children, the warrant Cholera and Ship Fever on the Riv- will be issued in their names; if he left er .- The steamer Indiana, that arrived neither widow nor minor children, there from New Orleans yesterday, had about exists no right in any other person there-150 deck passengers, mostly Irish immi- to. Very respectfully your ob't sevr't.,

J. BUTTERFIELD, Commr. was much sickness among them, and To J. THOMPSON, Esq., Land Warrant some twelve or thirteen had cases of Dealer, No. 2 Wall street, New York. Remarks .-- If the warrantee died afproved fatal. Two Irishmen, one Irish ter the issuing of the warrants, proof of woman, an Irish child, and a German, the fact must accompany the warrants, were the victims. The cholera cases and proof of heirship must also accomwere very violent, and caused death in pany the warrant. This proof must consist of the certificate of a probate court, under seal, stating the time of the Fatal Sickness on Steamboats .- We death of the warrantees, and giving the earn that there was a great deal of sick- name of the widow, or. if no widow, ness and many deaths on the steamer of each an every child, designating

At Philadelphia, money is abundant, and the rate of interest is gradually falling. The Banks are in want of good paper, and have offered to take choice lots as low as 0 per cens.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From the Louisville Courier. ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC. NEW YORK, May 7. The Atlantic arrived with 69 passen-

Money is steady; consols for money daccount 99 a991. American stocks quiet and unchanged. The Bourse aris) was unsettled, owing to the curat report that the Emperor of Bussia

The Debats strongly favor the Amer- To Board for Governor Kossuth and an expedition to Japan. What is now peing done by Americans is the realizaon of the dream of Columbus.

Lord Derby assured the government contemplates no change in the deparre of the mail steamers for America. On Monday the Militia bill was tan up. Cobden opposed it. He did t believe any man of common sense insidered Eugland likely to be invad. but if the country was really aaid let 500 ships line the coast rather han transmogrefy citizens into milita-

Bright followed in the same strain .he debate was resumed Tuesday, and ubsequently postponed till Wednesday. of the within bill. In the House of Lords. Lord Lyndurst called attention to the case of Sol-

Lord Campbell expressed the hope that ws would be admitted into Parlia-Lord Derby said he would offer no op

The superintendant of the English ompany sent to California to take possession of Fremont's property, states that the Difficulties relative to the title, &c., induced him to abandon it.

to take the oath to the constitution and President are more numerous than expected. In several departments, memaspended in consequence of their re-

The fete of May 10th causes great ex-The reported diminution of the French rmy in Rome is unfounded.

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

NEW YORK, May 17. The Daniel Webster from San Juan Francisco dates to the 16th ult. Business of all kinds was brisk. The Independence, Oregon, and Northerner had My 6, 8, 11, 1 is what every body wants. arrived at San Francisco. The general My 20, 21, 4, 17, 24, 9 is a fowl. news is unimportant. The massacre My 22, 12, 8, 13, 23 is found in a schoolby the Klamath Indians is confirmed. The sloop-of-war Vincennes had arrived. My 12, 18, 3, 4, 24 is a name for a boy. The Indians in Scott's valley murdered My 10, 15, 19 is a name of a girl. 150 whites and stole property worth Mv 4, 5, 18 is a kind of grain. 8250.000. Application had been made My whole is the name and residence of to the Governor to expel the Indians one of the greatest men living. from Hlamath and Shastee.

NEW YORK, May 14.

The return for Whig delegates to the dates for President and Vice President of the National Convention, in this State, so United States, and transacts : chother business far show the election of 19 Scott and 7 as the party demands.

W. P. MOORE.

The Washington correspondent of the Commercial says the letter of HULSMAN does not state that he was instructed to withdraw on account of the reception of Kossuru, though there is scarcely a doubt of it. Neither does he request that his letter be communicated to the President. The letter itself is an eccentric, queralous, and not very dignified epistle.

WASNINGTON, May 14. consuls were confirmed: Henry Monroe, at Aspinwall, New Grenada; Mr. Wal- 54a6c tory, at Curacoa; Spiridion Lodico at Port Mahone; John Morandi at Port Denin; Joseph Herriques, at Melborne, Australia; Jadah Levy, at Leluan, Mo- tale of 250 bashels ear corn, loo e, at the rocco; Manuel Barcena, at Vigo. Spain; wharf, at 33c; also, sales from stores at 35a40c, Francis Ogden, at Manchester. England; in sicks. Sales of 130 bags at: at 25c, inclu-Geo. G. Sergeant, as Surveyor of Wisconsin; Piercon B. Reading, Indian agent for California.

The Tehuantepec Treaty--Hulseman Letter: WASHINGTON, May 13.

Important advices from Mexico relative to the rejection of the Tehuantepec wag ons 74c for sio telers; and 94c for clear treaty are understood to have been received in this city. The Mexicans con- for clear sides. sider that the Garay grant was obtained by bribery and corruption. Mr. LETCH sales to day the heaviest ever made, amounting ER on the rejection of the treaty made its ratification an ultimatum at the hazard of war. President Arista has appealed from

this ultimatum to President FILLMORE, representing the impossibility of acceding to the Garay grant, even under the threat of war-but the same time urges Whisty firm at 16tc. Provisions dull sales 1500 the readiness of Mexico to grant the kegs prine land at 104c. Gro eries are firm. right of way, upon firm and liberal Batter declining; 20 firk its prime sold at 154c. terms. The Garay grant will doubtless

lie journals relative to his transactions with the government.

cept assurance of his high consideration, Mr. BALMOST, the Austrian Consul at New York is to act in the place PABURGH, May 17, M.

There are 11 feet 6 inches water and

lowing is a copy of Kossuth's bill at Washington, presented to the Senate and For Judge of the Court of Appeals. by that body ordered to be paid. The bill is endorsed as correct by Shields, (Dem.) and Se ward (Free Soil,) while the other member of the committee, Gen. Howard Kerley, Cass, as usual in such cases, amid the James W. Stivers, "noise and confusion" caused by its pre- Joux W. Davis, sentation, dodged the responsibility and had nothing to do with it.

Danville Tribune. and given orders to sell his heavy in- The Senate of the United States, To Brown's Hotel. Suite, having 10 parlors and 22 chambers, 134 days -23 persons, \$3,588 00

Sundries-Champaigne, Sherry, Ma-deria, Cigars, Lemonade, Bar-bill, Washing, Medicines, Post Office Stamps, Porterage and Messengers, Hack hire paid at different and Whisky in rooms, Porter and Ale, Envelopes, Barber's billamounting in all to Bill for Carriages engaged for Gov-

ernor and Suite, Examined and approved, [Signed] JAS. SHIELDS, WM. H. SEWARD, Received of A. Dickins, Secretary of the Sen-

ate, Four Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars and Thirty-Two Cents, in payment P. T. & M. BROWN. March 12, 1852.

OCF A strange circumstance is chroncled in the Milledgeville (Ga.) Record

pected. In several departments, members of the General Council and some of the tribunals of commune have been of the tribunals of ing to swallow it. He is now in good health and free from the cough, with deavor to be impartial and faithful. which he has been troubled so long.

> For the Weekly Messenger. CHARADE.

I am composed of 24 letters. My 20, 2. 10 is a plant used a great deal.

farmer has.

PUBEIC MEETING. The steamer Troy while on her way County are requested to me tat the court house, from Albany last evening, was run into in Richmond, on ne t County Court day be by an unknown schooner, and her cook ing the 7t day of June ne t, t appoint delegat s to the National free soil Conventi n to be

feld in Pitts . tg, for the nomination of candi-

H. DOOLIN. G. C. SMITH, Dr. J HOWARD, SCION KIMBALL, J. H. RAWLINGS,

C. M. CLAY.
HENRY HAWKINS, THOM. COYLE.

COMMERCIAL.

LOGISVILLE, May 18, 1852. Market pretty much unchanged, though dull f r provisions, and rather firmer f r Hempen fabrics. The veather is clear and quite cool. Browns and Rors-There is rather more firmne's, with sales of 375 pieces of bagging in The appointment of the following lots at 112, 114, 12c; and a sale of 75 pieces

L. M. C. at 124c. Sales of 250 coils rope at Cu Ese-Sales of 150 boxes Western at 7c. FLAXS E :- Dull at 90 .. FLOUR AND GUAIN.-Sales of flour confined so small lots from stor s at 83 40 283 45. A

ding ba s. Hay-Siles of 60 bales pure timothy at the wharf a \$10 per ton. G:0 : RIES - We quote sales of 75 bags Rio

Coffe at 10a101c and light sales at 104c. Sales of sugarat 54:54c. Pla itation molasses 33c; Provist Ns -- We quote sal s of 410 bbls mes pork in lots at \$16 25 per bil. Bac in from sides. Sal s from stores at 71c for shoulders, 9c

for barged hams, 91a91c for ribled and 101c To acco. -The receipts are amply, and the an la fe v hhd: choice at \$5 10, \$5 20, \$5 25, WHISKY—Sales of 210 by is faw at 164 for the

bulk, and 164c for the residue-a decline. CIN INSATI, May 18, M. Siles 400 libls flourat \$3 30a\$3 35. Sales

New York, May 18, M. Cotton firm and active. Flour is improving;
HULSEMAN'S letter to Mr. WEBSTER 3,200 bbls of 1-State \$4 25, Ohio \$4 12a34 31,

\$1350. Cut meats and Bae n quiet; lard is The letter concludes by returning worth only 9 at 10. Pork is unchanged.

Ohio whisky is scarce and held at 21c. Other thanks to the President for kindness, articles inani nate. The high prices asked for articles inani nate. and asking the Secretary of State to ac-

Baltimour, May 18. Flour —Sales 4000 bbls Howarl streat at \$4— now generally held at \$4 06. White and yellow loss 5desdes 7e52, Oats 38accs.

HIS BILL AT WASHINGTON .- The fol- AUGUST ELECTION

JAMES SIMPSON. KENAZ PARROW.

For Sherift. CORTES PARKE. JOHN NEWRY. HUGH CAIN, MADISON BOULWARE

ESTILL COUNTY. For Clerk.

WILLIAM P. CHILES.

Read this and think, one and all!

Fellow-citizens: I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff at our next ensuing August election. Fellow-citizens if I should through the power of the people of this county, be the choice for the office which I ask for, I as an officer, will faithfully discharge the duties of the office according to Law, and not according to feeling. Fellow-citizens, I am a one term man: there the people, I will never be in the way of any we offer very cheap for Cash.

body for that office again.

THOMPSON & VAN DALSEM, HUGH CAIN. april 9-13-tf.

To the Voters of MADISON COUNTY.

The solicitation of many friends to add the solicitation of many friends, to add my name to the number of those who aspire to the next Sheriffalty of Madison County. I have grown up from childhood in your midst, and am as having occurred in Lowndes coun proud to know that I have been heretof re honty in that State a few days since. In ored with your confidence. Circumstances, the year 1835, a little boy, the son of my time render it impossible for me to the confidence. Mr. Ashley Lawson, got strangled in through all the labors of an active canvass. I trying to swallow a chinquepin, and hope, however, to see my friends at the musfrom that time he has been troubled ters and on such other public occasions of genwith a cough similar to croup every evalintere tas may call them together. The winter. This spring his parents thought race so far as I am concerned will not be a Arthur O'Conner died April 23d.

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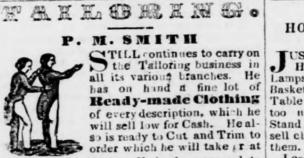
Paris papers state that the refusals

he would die, (being worse than usual) money to obtain the office, and can not ask my money to obtain the office, and can not ask my but he conghed up the cinquepin. On friends to do so for me. I shall, so far as I can, all their goods is warranted first class, and the Illinois. winter. This spring his parents thought moneyed one: I am too poor myself to expend money to obtain the office, and can not ask my examination it had a bony covering a- discountenance by my example the permicious prices reasonable. bout one sixteenth of an inch thick on practice of procuring votes by the use of treats, had scraped it with his knife before try- the office, I will, is honored by your votes with an election, not use my office to reward my richness, and style. An invitation is extended friends nor persecute my enemies, but will en-

Respectfully, M. BOULWARE. May 7,-17.tf

TRACTER WANTED,

Hickory Plain School Di trict. STEPHEN D. WALKER, WM. CAMPBELL, CURTIS KNIGHT.



pains in cutting to fit. He is also prepared to Lexington, may 14-18-tf. make work not inferior to any in the State .-He returns his sincere thanks to his patrons for their patronage, and hope: a continuance of the

may 21-19-tf.

E E E E LA VE young man to take charge of a two horse Wagon, and travel through the country to sell Cooking Stoves. Fair wages and steady employment can be obtained by applying immediately to the undersigned, at his Shop in Weekly Review of the Markets. Richmond, Ky. No. need apply who cannot come well recommended. May 14,—18-tf.

Tr Le cington Observer & Rept. insert 3 times and charge this Office.

LABIES' FAIR.

THE Ladies of the Methodist church are happy to inform the citizens of Richmone and Madison county, that they will have their contemplated Fair, at the Court house on Friday, the 28th of this month.-They hope at that time and place to meet with a first rate quality, just received and for sale at all their friends, whom they will endeavor to my New Stand on Main street, next door to entertain in the very best style. They flatter Batler's Corner. themselves that they will have a large attendance, when it is known that the object is to raise means to repair the Methodist church. It is perhaps generally known that the Kentucky Conferen e of the Methodist Epis opal Church, South, will be held in Rich nond early in the fall. It is, the refore, desirable that the church in which that body is to hold its deliberations should present a respectable appearance.

WONER LOONBISS

describing the money, and paying for this ad- street, ne t door to Butler's Corner. C. C. BALL. vertisement. Call upon

TO CINCINNATIIN 12 H - URS!

Leaves Lexington daily at 54 o'clock, A.

M., and arrives in Cincinnati at 54 o'clock, A.

M., and arrives in Lexington at 6 o'clock, P.

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M. and arrives in Lexington at 6 o'clock, P. M., and strives in Lexington at 6 o'clock, P. NEW STOCK OF GOODS covers several pages. One chief cause of his withdrawing is the observious articles which have appeared in the public journals relative to his transactions. office, below the "Gibson House."

To Harrodsburg, Daily, Sundays excepted. Leaves Lexington at 14 o'clock, P. M. Leave Harrodsburg 7 o'clock, A. M. To Winchester and Mt. Sterling. 3 times a week, leaving Lexington Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning leaves Mt. Sterling Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Also an accommodation Stage leaves Georgetown every Monning and Lexington every afternoon.

Lexington, may 14-18-tf.

E are now in receipt of the largest and most desirable stock of

Mattings, Wall Papers, Oil Cloths, CURTAIN MATERIALS, HOUSE FURNISHING AND FANCY GOODS Ever imported to Levington, embracing English and American Velvet and Brussels Tapestries, Three Plys,; Superfine and Fine Ingrains, Plain and Twilled Venitian Carpets,

New and Elegant French and American PAPER HANGINGS. Fire Screens, &c., from the richest Cilt and Velvet, to the commonest description. We inrite special attention to this part of our stock.

OIL CLOTHS rom 3 to 24 ft. wide, cut to suit Rooms or Halls. CURTAIN MATERIALS Of nearly all kinds; FANCY Goods, among which are many very handsome articles of

House Furnishing Goods, Embracing a great variety of articles suitable are one thousand persons in this county qual- for House-keepers; and a great many other ified to fill that office, and would have the things too numerous to mention in an advertisesame if they could get it: therefore, I am a ment. We invite all those visiting Lexington one term man, If I should be the choice of in quest of goods, to examine our stock, which

> No. 6, Higgins' Block, Main St., LEXINGTON, KY.

S. S. CUTLER & CO. LATE WALTON & CUTLER, NO. 2. MELODEON BUILDING, MAIN ST. (Same as occupied by D. S. Goodloe,)

FINE DIAMOND GOODS,

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES. CLOCKS, JEWELR SILVER AND PLAITED WARE,

in Philadelphia and New York, are such that to all who may visit the city, to examine their CONFIDENCE STRICTLY GESERVED. goods. WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED. S. S. C. & Co. may 14-18-tf.

In the Madison County Court. RICHARD FOSTER'S adm'r. Compt. On Petition. against
RICHARD FOSTER'S Hs. &c. Defts

A T the Hickory Plain School House in Madison county. The situation is a good one and pay libera! None need apply unless has been filed in the Madison County Court, arrived with \$400,000 gold and San Mv 13, 8, 4. 16 is what every man wants. one and pay liberal. None need apply unless has been filed in the Madison County Court, My 11, 14, 16, 16, 7, 18 is what every either of the undersigned, Trustees of the and proof of debts against said estate will be received by the undersigned at the law office of Richard Runyon, in Richmond, on Thursday of each week, until the 1st Monday in August next. CHRISTOPHER HARRIS. may 14-18-4t. PRESIDING JUDGE, M. C. C.

> FANCY AND STAPLE HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS!

STILL continues to carry on the Talloting business in all its various branches. He has on hand a fine lot of Ready-made Clothing

Table Covering and hundreds of other articles

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25 25,000 26 33,000 27 50f10,000 28 23,500 29 40,000 29 40,000 31 26,851 of every description, which he too numerous to mention. Call at my New will sell low for Cash. He al- Stand and examine my Goods. I am bound to so is ready to Cut and Trim to sell cheap as I have not got half room to store JAS. MARCH.

PIANOS.

12 PIANOS from Chickering's, of Boston, Meyer's of Philadelphia, and Dunham & Noun's of N. York, just received and for sale at my New Stand on Main street, next door to But-JAS. MARCH.

CARPETINGS.

100 PIECES of Carpeting of every variety of style and quality. Also RUGS, Door Mats and Oil Cloths, just received IN LETTERS OF GOLD that individuals among the millionaires of the land, and WRITE IN LETTERS OF GOLD that individuals among the millionaires of the land, and write and pleasure of the land, and write and ed and for sale at my New Stand on Main street, bitious to enjoy the ease, comforts and pleane t door to Butler's Corner.

JAS. MARCH.

MATTINGS. 70 PIECES Canton Matting 4 5 and 6-4 wide, both White, Fancy and Check of

LOOKING GLASSES.

my New Stand ne t door to Butler's C rner. JAS. MARCH. CURTAINS AND DRAPERY.

LARGE stock of Curtains and Curtain A SMALL sam of money was found upon one of the Streets of Richmond, on Tuesday last; which the owner can have by ceived and for sale at my New Stand on Main JAS. MARCH. may 14-18

MAIL STAGE LINES. \$100 REWARD!!

Taken therefrom. I will pay the above re-ward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the recovery of the goods an! appfehension of the time they can by any other route.

thief, and will pay in proportion for whatever of the same that may be recove fed. A. BARNETT. Rogefsville, may 7-17-2t.

HORSE

Medison Todd, in this co

THE QUEEN OF LOVE

SAT reclining in unrobed beauty, at the foot of Mount Olympus, and with the witching grace of nature's loveliness, shaded with her GOLDEN TRESSES the dimpled cheeks of the Boy Adonis, as in the luxurious solitude of nature, she pressed on his soft lips her burning kisses of love; heedless alike of the foolish youths timidity or the bachanalism orgics of the immortal Jove, as around the Cracus of THE Gods he passed from hand to hand the

GOLDEN NECTAR CUP. The enchanting Venus, woman like, sees only the laughing eyes of her inexperiened and vex-atious lover, and revelling in the meddening kisses that she ravishes from his rosy lips, she implores the

THE BEAUTIFUL BOY OF MYRRAIL in the tender accents of gushing affection, to abandon the pleasures of the chase, for the in-tovicating joys of woman's love. With what rapturous delight would the

Lovely Daughter of Jove have looked upon the Revealed Beauty of the DELAWARE STATE LOTTERIES FOR MAY, 1852,

For never were schemes possessing more intrinsic merit presented to the notice of a discerning public, than those for "rosy May," and the reader holds his pecuniary position of very little importance, who now pauses a moment be-fore mailing at Least one Order to those Far Famed and Truly Fortunate Exchange and Lettery Brokers,

P. M. PYFER & CO., NO. 33 SUPERIOR-ST., CLEVELAND, O.

Immense sale of Splendid Prizes! OULD respectfully call the attention of the residents of Richmond and visimity, to their Spring stock of The Month of April outstripped all calculation. \$24,000 sent to a club of ladies, Calhoun Co.,

\$13,000 sent to a post master Marion Co., Ohio. \$3,000 sent to a merchant Lynn Co., Iowa. \$7,000 sent to a corresdondent, Nashville \$6,000 sent to a club in Franklin Co., Tenn

Their arrangements with the manufacturers \$3,000 sent to a correspondent in Richland Co.,

GRAND ARRAY OF LOTTERIES FOR MAY, 1852.

Date Capital No of No Price of Pice of May. Prizes. Ballots. Drawn. Tickets. Pack. 13 \$10 35 00 \$30,000 75 78 30 00 27,000 20,000 75 37 00 78 34.000 18 50 23,000 14 00 17,000 51,330 55 50 27 50 25,000 20,000 27 50 31,580 20,130 22.500 35 00 35,000

The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets only is advertis d above. The Managers' Printed Drawings, endorsed by the Commissioners appointed (for that purpose by the Governor of Kentucky, are in In which may be found something beautiful to all cases sent to our correspondents.

13 Letters always strongly and carefully seal-The purchasers of Packages of Tickets seldom have more than six chances against their drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prizes, and one Package may draw four of the sold in Packa; es of Tickets.

Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the return mails.

BEAR THIS IN MIND!

The first trial often places a Correspondent among the millionaires of the land, and WRITE sures of Wealth have only to select any of the above Lotteries and f. rward their orders to the ly next, or their claims will be barred. Far-Famed and Truly Fort mate Lottery Agen-P. M. PYFER & Co..

Cleveland, Ohio. Beware of Lotteries advertised from Cincinnati, called Consolidated Lotteries, they are

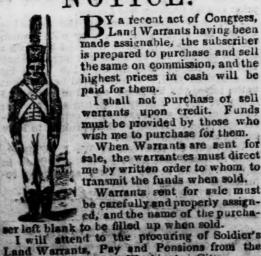
ONE CENT REWARD. R ANAWAY from the subscriber about the 20th inst., Hiram Freeman an apprentice, ound to ne by the Madison County Court, Ky. He is about 18 or 19 years of age. I will LARGE stock of Gilt and Manogany give the above reward for the apprehension and delivery of said boy to me at my farm, nine A Framed Looking Glass s, both Mammoth and Medium izes, just receive land for sale at miles from Richmond on the turnpike road to Le ington All persons are her by warned not to harbor or employ said Hiram Fre-man, or trust him on my account in and way, as the law will be put in force against all such.
april 30-16-3t*. CHARLES L. FOX.

BAGUERREOTYPES. &. M. SANDIFER,



April 30-16-1y.

life-like pictures, had bette call soon at his room above the Store of Col W Holloway. April 30,-16-3i. NOTICE. BY a recent act of Congress, Land Warrants having been



warrants upon credit. Funds
must be provided by those who
wish me to purchase for them.

FUR ed, and the name of the purchaaer left blank to be filled up when sold.

I will attend to the procuring of Soldier's
Land Warrants, Pay and Pensions from the
proper Department at Washington City.

I will attend to the investigation of old Pat-

D D L E R Y !! SELLING OFF AT COST. AND NO MISTAKE!!



subscriber has on hand a full and com-The subscriber has on hand a full and com-plete assortment of ladies' & gentlemen's Chains, Gold Keys, Lockets, Gold, Silver and SAIDIDILIES made of the best materials and by good work-

Trunks, Saddle-bags, Bridles, Martingales, CARRIAGE & BUGGY HARNESS WAGON HARNESS, Those wanting any article in his line, will

find it to their interest to give him a call, as he is satisfied that he can and will stit them in article and price. Shop one door above Far-ley & Taylor's Grocery Store, Main Street. P. S .- He will take in exchange Linsey, Tow-Linen, Wool and Bacon, for anything in

his line. PROTECTION.

FIRE, MARINE AND INLAND INSURANCE,

COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

THE undersigned, Agent for this old and THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of responsible office, is always prepared to issue Policies, upon approved risks, on favorable terms.
Dr. S. T. NEWMAN, Agent for Richmond and Madison County. april 30-16-1m.

LAW NOTICE.

C.F. BURNAM, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL faithfully attend to all busines entrusted to him, in the courts of Madison and the adjacent counties, and the court of Appeals. Office-first cross Street, east of the Court-house. april 30-16-6m.

J. M. SHACKELFORD. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR VILL attend strictly to any business in the line of his profession that may be

entrusted to him in the courts of all the adjoining Counties. Being the Clerk he cannot practice in the reuit court of Madison, but he will attend faithfully to the collecting business in this couny or any county in the State, upon moderate

April 16,-14-tf. WATCHES, JEWELRY Large and splendid Stock of AND SILVER WARE. Boots and Shoes, Just Received!

SAMUEL WHERRITT S just in the receipt of a handsome assortment of

ornament ladies and gentlemen. He has eve- those for similar articles in Cincinnati and Loury article in his line, and he offers them at isville, or Philadelphia, with the addition of moderate prices. He solicits calls. Watches, Clocks and Jewelly repaired in

good style, upon short notice. april 23-15-tf. street. highest Prires. Two-thirds of the Prizes are Madison Circuit, Sct: March Term, '52. Sarah Stewart's Ex. Compt.

> Sarah Stewart's Hs. and Creditors Defts. THIS case has been referred to the under-■ signed, Master Commissioner in Chance ry of the Madison Circuit Court, and notice is hereby given to the creditors of Sarah Stewart, dec'd., to produce and prove their claims before me on or before the second Monday in Ju-

R. RUNYON, M. Com.

JAS. W. WARD. SYLVESTER TAYLOR. WARD & TAYLOR,

No. 10, East Fourth Spreet, Cincinnati. Dealers in Works of AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE, FRENCH AND ENGLISH MISCELLANY. Agents for Saxton's valuable publications for thefarm and garden.

TAILORING. G. W. PICKELS.



RETURNS thanks to his old customers for their liberal patronage, and would respectfully inform the public in general, that he is prepared tomake all garments entrusted to him in superior style, as I have the and receive the Paris and New York Fashions regularly. Furthermore, particular care will be taken with garments intrusted to him to cut. I still continue at the old stand, next door to

D. Smith's Drug Store. March 26, 1852-11-tf.

is prepared to purchase and sell the same on commission, and the highest prices in cash will be method to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is still at his old stand, on Main Street, in Richmond, and has on hand a

FURNITURE

When Warrants are sent for sale, the warrantees must direct me by written order to whom to transmit the funds when sold.

Of every description, such as is usually kept in Cabinet Shops; all of which is made of the best seasoned Materials, by the most experienced woren in the county, and will be war-Warrants sent for sale must be carefully and properly assigned, and the name of the purchanotice all kinds of Mattrasses, such as He will also make to order at the shortest notice all kinds of Mattrasses, such as Spring, Hair, Moss and Shuck, of every size. He respectfully asks and insits that those wishing anything in his line will call and examine his work before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to make and sell as good work as any Shop in the State, and upon as

He will attend Funeral calls in town is country. He is prepared with a Hearse and will go with it at any and all times when called may 7-17-1y. JOHN LAWRENCE.

SPRING STOCK OF

BEING desirous of disposing of my present large stock, in the shorest possible time, I will from this date sell strictly at cost. My assertment of

CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEWELRY Is large and comprises all the most desimilar styles, consisting in part of the following: 8 day and 24 hour Clocks, in plain and ornamentel cases, Gold and Silver Watches, Gold Bands, Handkerchief Chains, Finger Rings, Ladies and Gentlemen's Brilliant, Garnet, Jet, Common Spectacles, Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils, Gold Ear Hoops and Drops, Plain and With Setts, Hair Pins, War Beeds, Port Mon-

All of the above named articles I pledge my self to sell one third lower than ever sold in Rich-mond. Call and see, and if I don't prove as good as my word, don't huy. Clocks, Watches and Jewelry repaired, and And every thing else usually kept in his line. the highest prices paid for old Gold and Silver. L. LEPPELMAN.

April 16,-14-tf. D. S. GOODLOE. HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Law Medical, Theological, School and

Miscellaneous Books, Fancy and Staple Stationery, Music and Musical Instruments, Wall Paper, &c. &c.
No. 2, Melodeon, (opposite Court House.)
Lexington, april 2-12-1y.

BOOK BINDING.

HAVING secured the services of Mr. A. W. Elder, a superior Book Binder and Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch, D. S. GOODLOE.

LEXINSTON, april 2-12-1y. LATEST ARRIVALOF SPRING ABBRE

Spring and Summer Goods. The stock is varied, embracing the usua variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bon-

nets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c.

april 9-43-tf.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS FOR

JOHN MILLER.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of large and well selected stock of seasonsble Staple and

FAMOX GOBES, Which they are determined to sell as low as any house in the place. Their stock is too extensive to particularise. They invite all who wish to buy cheap Goods to call at WHITE & RUSSELL'S.

april 3-13-3m.

N. B.—They wish to barter for all articles of country produce.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOT & SHOE STORE

Prices this season lower than Y customers generally and the Ladies par-ticularly are invited to call and see my

beautiful assortment.

My Wholesale Prices will not exceed MERCHANTS are invited to call and examine my large stock, before purchasing elsewhere, at the sign of the Big Boot, No. 25 Main

A fresh assortment of BENKER T'S FRENCH CALF BOOTS and SHOES; also fine CLOTH CONGRESS GAITERS, just received by

A. HARWOOD.

Lexington, april 16-14-3t. Weekly Messenger, insert to the amout of 33 and charge this office.—Obs. & Rep. FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP & FUR STORE.

MIRTLEY & BICKEY,

(Successors to Geo. C. Bain,) HIGGINS' BLOCK, MAIN ST., Lexington, Ky., RE now in receipt of New York, Phila-delphia and Paris styles HATS and CAPS, one of the firm having just returned from the Eastern cities, where their stock was purchased, and he being a practical hatter. We flatter ourselves that having purchased for cash, we can offer superior inducements to

purchasers to give us a trial. The Panama Fur Hat, for Spring and Sum-mer, is a light, airy and beautiful article, to which we invite attention. Our stock of Straw Goods is complete, with every variety of shape and style, among which is the Ladies' new style Riding Hat, a most beautiful article.

A large lot of Children's Fancy Hats, in great variety. We respectfully invite the public to call and examine our stock for themselves.

To COUNTRY MERCHANTS. in superior style, as I have the most experienced workmen, of our establishment is complete, and offers inducements to purchasers rarely to be met with. We invite them to call and examine for them-

> April 16,-14-tf. TO MY OLD FRIENDS.

AVING retired from the Jewelry business, I take much pleasure in having it in my power to recommend as my successors, Messra-Yeiser & Scott. The former having been in my employment, is thoroughly acquainted with the business, and having associated with him W. T. Scott, I feel satisfied they will give enire estisfaction to such as patronize them.
ROBERT FRAZER.

Lexington, april 16. 1852. JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE & WATCHES.

THE subscribers have just received a large and splendid assertment of JEWELRY AND SILVER-WARE, Consisting in part of Gold and Silver Watches of all the various qualities and prices; a good assortment of Plaited and Silver Ware and Fire Current, together with such other articles as are usually kept in their line; all of which have been selected by one of the firm from the best importing establishments in New York and and boyght on advantageous will enable them to sell as low as a the West. We would also attention to our well selected ends and the public will please call meour stock at Frazzes' Counza, will be happy to show them through

ton, april 16,-14-4t. WA TO BE HE HE

10 purchase, a likely negro girl form 12 to CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM,

BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

A warm and drowsy sweetness Is stealing o'er my brain; I see no more the Danube Sweep through the royal plain; I hear no more the peasant girls Singing amid the grain.

Soft, silvery wings, a moment Seem resting on my brow; Again I hear the water, But its voice is deeper now, And the mocking-bird and oriole Are singing on the bough.

The elm and linden branches Droop dark and close o'er head, And the foaming forest brooklet Leaps down its rocky bed; Be still, my heart! the seas are passed The paths of home I tread!

The showers of creamy blossoms Are on the linden spray, And down the clover meadow They heap the scented hay; And glad winds toss the forest leaves

All the bright summer-day. Old playmates! bid me welcome Amid your brother-band; Give me the old affection-The glowing grasp of hand! I worship no more the realms of old-

AGRICULTURAL.

Here, in my Fatherland!

The Profits of good Farming. taken by Daniel D. T. Moore, Esq., of entific American. Watervleit, Alabama county. The written statement of his operations, made

in ruinous condition; the few fruit trees clean and sweet.' were old and diseased; and a good part of the premises were allowed to run to

the advice of his friends, and in Novem- Make large hills-say two feet over and attention of the public. They return thanks ber, 1845, he took posession. He was one foot deep-and fill in with good for the patronage heretofore extended; and unprepared to pay down the whole of the manure to within three inches of the ed. purchase money, so that he has been obliged to pay the interest, more than the pactly as possible, and cover the whole former occupant had paid as rent. The with loam. Around the edge of the Just Receiving a New Stock of dwelling-house he sold for \$50, but the hill insert your beans, by making holes SPRING AND SUMMER barn was worth so little, he tore it down.

He then erected comfortable and substantial buildings, and commenced en- inches of each other, and occupy the closing the tract with a post and board circumference of the circle formed by closing the tract with a post and board fence. In five years time he has sncfence. In five years time he has snccontact with each bean insert a stick,

The edge of the hill. Immediately in
friends and customers, that he has

Solve and productive as the very best in his say about the thickness of the thumb, now in store his NEW SUPPLIES, comvicinity, and, as we have seen above, has taken a premium from the State Society for his good management. The tops of all the sticks together at a point total receipts in 1850 amounted to over four thousand eight hundred dollars; secure them closely with a stout string. Which will be found to embrace all the New and the profits, after deducting the farm and family expenses, exceeded twentysix hundred dollars!

Such an instance of success should be known over the whole country. Farming is too often looked upon as a poor business, not adapted to persons of intelligence and enterprise. Young men flock to the city in crowds, in the hope of bettering their condition; while those who remain under the paternal roof, never take an interest in their occupation, and are content with a mere subsistence .-Those who fail in farming, would probably fail in other and "more respectable" pursuits, but many that make capital farmers, would prove poor merchants .-Commerce is a gigantic lottery; where at blanks; the prizes are magnificent, but they are few in number. The soil is a faithful servant, which will restore the and unflinching perseverance, it offers a the stuffed one.—Scientific American. Fr which they will pay the highest market price in cash or Janes and Linsey. cess--good management -- and he need never complain of ill-luck, or grumble at caprices of fortune.

NEEDLE MANUFACTORY .- The Newmanufactory in this country is in that ity of the land is such as to ensure a cents per yard. Linsey 164 cents per yard; Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Farmity of the land is such as to ensure a cents per yard. city—established by a gentleman from good growth without it. Warming and their goods manufactured.

Manchester, England. The manner of high stimulating manures are preferable their goods manufactured. Wool will be received thigh stimulating manures are preferable to the story in the stimulating manures are preferable. making needles is described as very interesting—some sixteen different processes being necessary for their completion. The wire from which they are made is imported from England. It is cut into lengths sufficient for two needles each, and after being rubbed straight, they are pointed upon a stone, at the set of one hundred near minute. they are pointed upon a stone, at the rate of one hundred per minute. They the heat of the fermenting manure, and the heat of the fermenting manure, and whose accounts were due the firm on the 1st whose accounts were due the firm on the 1st are then stamped with impressions preof the soil beneath and about the roots. of January, will please call immediately and ed by a press, at the rate of fifty a minute, and then strung upon wites and placed in another machine to be field and fashioned into the form of needles. The hardening is now done by a hot furn- tablespoonful of butter, and add to the streightened and gathered into bunches of about 50,000 each, which are statur- soda and sateratus, etc., in a small political and amery, tied in a cloth tion of the milk and add to the mixture BY JOHN P. GUM ated with oil and emery, tied in a cloth the last thing, beat very hard and bake and placed in a trough with a heavy plank moving backward and forward o- in a pan in a quick oven. wer them: so that after some nine days Core Mgal Pupping .- Beat until ve

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A REMEDY FOR STAINS, &c .- Take 1 lb. of chloride of lime, (bleaching powBREEN STREET TO BERTY der,) and put it into a gallon of cold wader, and ter, stir it well for a few minutes, and allow it to settle. Pour off the clear liquor, and keep it in tightly corked bottles. Stained clothes—linen or cotton these. Stained clothes—linen or cotton these them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the property is offered for the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the property is offered for the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices that will not fail to please. I have resolved to free them from the clear phices the application of the application of the firm, the proprietor that the application of the firm, the proprietor that the application of the firm, the proprietor that the proprietor has long at the firm of the firm that the fail to please the firm that the firm that the firm that the fail to please the firm that the firm that the fail to please the firm that the fail to please the firm that the fail to please the fai der,) and put it into a gallon of cold wa-

far less trouble than by any other known means. In the laundry, this fluid should be kept in a large stoneware or glass vestel. It should be large enough to dip in the articles so as to cover them entirely in the liqor, where no harm will result if they lie for some hours. A careful laundress should also have a vestel for the liquid sould late to die the articles. Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!

that practiced in bleach-works. A little of the salt of oxalic acid put net Ribbons. on an iron stain, and a little hot water the cloth.

Our readers may place the utmost re- a call. liance in what we have said, we are acquainted chemically with the whole process. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be kept out of the reach of children.

It is very difficult to remove stains from wolen goods. If the wolen cloth T have just received a very fine article of is white some sulphuric acid in very hot ciety are in the habit of awarding, at such jobs should be left to the dyer. We ty and of all descriptions at the lowest prices. to run both Mills at the same time. The Millis at a small expense with a Filtering Apparatus, their annual meeting, premiums for the only recommend the above process of most successful management of farms. ours for white linens. By our advice a In 1850, the second of these premiums, number of friends employ it in their a silver cup, valued at thirty dollars was families and are delighted with it .-- Sci-

TREATMENT OF STRAWBERRIES JUST BEunder oath, is very full and interesting, FORE FRUITING .- We have repeatedly and we wish we had room to present it urged the importance and shown the adand we wish we had room to present it diged the importance and should be as commenced business, where he is pre-to our readers without abridgement. His vantages of irrigation; but where this pared to do all work in his line in the cannot be adopted in practice, mulch-neatest and most fashionable style, and upon success is enough to make the old fash- cannot be adopted in practice, mulchioned farmers fairly to open their eyes ing is a good substitute. The following the lowest terms. with astonishment, and shows what mode of treatment is described by J. skill and energy, and perserverance may Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by J. Splendid assortment of Goods for Gentlemen's Wear, consisting of Wear, consisting of Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill, in Hovey's Magazine, as practiced by Losenh March 1988 Wear, consisting of Cuthill March 1988 Wear, consistin accomplish. He is growing rich on ticed by Joseph Myatt, the celebrated the same land where others have be- Strawberry raiser, and by himself."— His farm consists of one hundred and depends entirely upon the immense eighty-five acres, situated upon the light quantity and the quality of his manure ticles in his establishment, but thinks that he sandy soil near Alabama. For fifty years for keeping the ground moist, together can show as fine an assortment as has ever been before it come into his possession, it had with a good coat of straw; but where brought to this market, which he intends to been under lease, and for a portion of manure is scarce, perhaps my plan sell at what will be admitted to the low rates. that time, in the market. The tenants which I have practiced for many years, unnecessary to speak of his own qualifications held is only from year to year, and con- would be the best. I always mulch be- as a workman. He cheerfully submits them to sequently had no incentives to make im- tween the rows with fresh straw, mixed their judgment. the principles of realizing the greatest least an inch in thickness, just when Work. system of exhaustation, it became so re- if the weather is dry, I water frequent- please, or it need not be taken. duced, that the last tenant considered it ly, but not over the flowers, until all april 16-14-2m. no longer worth the rent of a hundred the fruit is set. By the time the latter dollars, for the whole yearly sales of pro- is ripe, the strength of the manure is NEW GOODS. duce were only about four times that a- washed down among the roots when mount. The buildings and fences were they most want it, leaving the straw

How TO CULTIVATE BEANS .- Beans eceiving an unsually large and beautiful lot of for early table use should be planted as Mr. Moore purshased in opposition to soon as there is security from frost .- Of every description, to which they invite the and some six feet long. Crowd it firm- prising a large and beautiful collection of ly into the soil, and bring the bushy and room. When large hills are made, pear like cones of verdure rising from the

IMPROVED HORSE COLLAR. -- Mr. P. F. Hicks, of Bristol, Ontario county, N. Y., has taken measures to secure a patent for an improvement in breast collars for horses, which consists in making the collar of such a form that the ed free and expanded action when going with special reference to the wants of Wholefast or drawing heavy loads. The collar is an elastic one, with the lower part least ninety-five out of a hundred, draw over at right angles with the sides of forming a loop, and the upper ends bent the bow. It is well known that the common stuffed collar has a kind of five talonts, with other five which they a heavy draft, and for this reason many have gained. Its rewards are slow, but have preferred the Dutch harness, which sure; it gives a living to all, and to skill, had no collar. This collar obviates the chase a large quantity of fore-thought, and iron-hearted industry, evil, and presents all the advantages of

RADISHES require a warm or rather hot soil. The more sand there is in its composition, the finer will be the flavor of

Indian Bread .- Beat two eggs very light, mix alternately with them one pint of sour milk, or buttermilk, and mixture; dissolve one tablespoonful of soda and saleratus,&c., in a small por-

chaing in this manner, they are relieved of imperfections and rendered smooth emough for the final polishing. The temper is then taken out of the eyes, and they are drilled to prevent their cutting that there do.

Courty, C.—Beat until vere and the some in this manner, they are relieved of imperfections and rendered smooth emough for the final polishing. The temper is then taken out of the eyes, and they are drilled to prevent their cutting bake quick. The mater with wine the imperfection will be devoted exclusively to his house, and he hopes by close attention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage.

The temper is the final polishing. The temper is then taken out of the eyes, and the yolk of six eggs; cut the whites to a froth and stir them in, and sift in five tablespoonsful of meal; mix it and bake quick. The mater with wine all who where he is prepared to accommodate all who have a stirlly described by Mrs. Parkes, where he is prepared to accommodate all who where he is prepared to accommodat

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-after being washed to free them from prices that will not fail to please. I have regrease, by dipping the stained parts in ceived Super Black and colored French Cloths this chlorine finid, will cause the stains and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantalonery, of all kinds. An extensive line in to be removed quicker, safer, and with new styles of Ladies Dress Goods, Rich Brocade Owsley, on Cumberland River, in the county has at length arrived as near perfection as it is far less trouble than by any other known Silks colors and Black, Glace and other Silks,

sel of very diluted acid, to dip the arti- Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!! cles of clothing in, after they are taken More than 20 varieties of new style Bonnets. clothes should be well rinsed, using Trippoli. Gossimere Lace, Zig Zag Tyroline, cre lace and straw, Cobury and Isertion. Silk and ed. three waters afterwards. This is a lace and straw, Cobury and Iseland Straw, Gimp and Milan, Pearl and Satin, bleaching process, nearly the same as Satin Straw, Tulip and Hungarian, French that practiced in bleach-works.

Straw, Ching and Hungarian, French Cremoline &c., &. Also Rich Sash and Bon-

French Flowers

WM. HOLLOWAY. April 9-13-tf.

FRESH TEAS.

Gunpowder and Imperial Tea.

Iron, Steel, Nails, Anvills, Vices, Bellowes, WM. HOLLOWAY.

TAILORING.

R. D. MAHONE,

LEXINGTON, KY., as commenced business, where he is pre-

He has just returned from the East with a

Cloths Cassimeres, Vestings! Having no water near him, Mr. Myatt And all other articles necessary for a gentlemen's wardrobe. He deems it unnecessary to specify all the ar-

Known as he isto the citizens, he deems it

provements. Each one worked it upon with horse droppings, laying it on at STOCK, PRICES and the CHARACTER OF HIS profit at the least expense. Under this the plants are coming into flower; and All work made by him warranted to

J. B. & L. E. FRANCIS

WOULD inform their old customers and

hope by fair dealing to have the same continu-J. B. & L. E. F. April 16,-14-2m.

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HENRY BELL

Foreign and American DRY GOODS,

If you prefer it, the hills may be made and Choice things of the season, together with larger, indeed of any dimensions from a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, two to six feet, if you can afford manure 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c. they have a very pleasing effect, and ap- All of which have been bought upon the most

favorable terms from the hands of Manufacturers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and to which he invites the early attention of buyers generally. HENRY BELL,

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS-He would say that never before has he had it so entirely in his power to offer them strong inducements in his Wholesale Bepartment, where will be found a large and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, shoulder-blades of the animal are allow- bought by the package from first hands, and sale Dealers, and will be offered to that class of buyers at prices that shall favorably compare with any other Western market.
HENRY BELL.

Lexington, April 9-13-2w.

WOOL WANTED.

liston, Madison county, Ky., wish to pur-

They will manufacture on the following terms, for customers, viz: they will furnish the Warp, Card, Spin and Weave 4 leaf Janes on 500 cotton, for 20 cents per yard. They the roots, and the less likely will they will color Brown, and fill on Blue Warp for be to suffer from insects and disease. It 26 cents per yard. Wool colored before sent is not to be understood, however, that to the factory to be filled on Blue Warp, 23 cents per yard. Linsey 16‡ cents per yard; Linsey colored at the factory 22 cents. Farm-Wool will be received at W. J. Walker's Store in Richmond, at S. P. Watters' Store in Kirksville, and at the factory, and goods returned to the same places.

BUTLER, COVINGTON & HENSLY. ELLISTON, april 22-15-tf. NOTECE.

pay or close by note, as it is important to close up the old business. The business will be continued as usual by Wm. Holloway.

Feb. 20—6-tf. ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY,

The subscriber has taken charge of the commodious Tavern House, in Irvine. Estill County, Ky., recently occupied by Mr. Policies.

Valuable Cumberland River

AFARAM The one formerly owned by the Hon. B. Y. and passing from one improvement to another, of Russell, Ky.,

Also, A Large Brick STEAM DISTILLERY,

Capable of making 30 Barrels of Whispoured on it to dissolve it, will remove and Trimmings Laces and Ribbons of the newthe stain very quickly without injury to
the stain very quickly without injury to examine them, as it will afford me pleasure to Distillery the driest time ever known in Kenexhibit my Goods to all who will favor me with tucky, and a ready market, at a fair price, for all the Whisky that can possibly be made. And there is perhaps no place in Kentucky where Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conveniently for a Distillery, as at this point, the River affording ample facilities for the transportation of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats pass all the property from six to eight months water may remove it, if it is on iron Sledges, Taps, and Deis and a complete assort- Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all without additional ice—a very important addistain. It may also remove it without ment of Building Hardware at the lowest pri- the late improvements, and in complete order tion to the economy and comfort of families. The New York State Agricultural So- injury from a cochineal red shawl, but ces. Also Carpenters Tools of the first quali- - the slabs and saw-dust being sufficient fuel If desired, the Cooler can also be funished

> for floating Timber to the Mill, and the Lumber to a good market. the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate Apparatus and Refrigerators. from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole MAIN ST., TWO DOORS FROM PRAZERS CORNER property, and a more profitable investment can hardly be made in the State. TERMS will be made easy, and an indisputable title made to all the property. Possession given to the Mills and Distillery at any time after the first day of October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine

eat of Russell, Ky. Russell co., march 12-9. Richmond Messenger insert 6 months, and forward accounts to this office .- Danville, Tri-

NEW GOODS. S. K. TURNER.

Is now receiving and opening his Spring Stock, and would call the attention of buyers to his large and very choice selection. The Stock is adapted to the wants of the country, comprizing lines of goods, ranging from the lowest prices to the finest. He thanks his friends for an increased custom, and promises to all who trade with him their moneys' worth.

april 2-12-tf.

the public generally, that they are now Baraizes, Tissues & Grenadines. large invoice of the newest and richest S. K. TURNER.

> EMBROIDERIES. DARTICULAR attention has been given to this branch of my stock. Novelties is the order of the day, and here they may be found. S. K. TURNER.

STRAW GOODS. DONNETTS for Ladies and Misses, with every Class of trimmings. S. K. TURNER.

SHOES.

april 2. S. K. TURNER. Domestic Goods.

N all the various qualities and ranges. S. K. TURNER. Mantellas and Visettes.

this department will be found a number I of entirely new style Coverings. Crape Shawls.

large Stock at prices ranging from \$10 to \$50. S. K. TURNER. SUGAR.

Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low 100 to the trade, by WILGUS & BRUCE. Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee, 25 do. Old Government Java Coffee,

25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE. Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses,

do Sugar House Molasses, do Golden Syrup, bbls. Golden Syrup, 20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TEAS. 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various qualities, for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE.

WHIISH Y. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky, do for sale by 100 do Rectified. WILGUS & BRUCE.

BRANDIES AND WINES. A large lot of Brandies and Wines, various qualities for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE.

Sundirios.

75 Whole & & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins. 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, 1 Cask Fresh Madder,

2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo, 25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda 10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco,

25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass We have also, all other articles usually kep in our line, and are constantly receiving addi tions to our stock, and think we can offer as many inducements to the country Merchants as any house in our city.
WILGUS & BRUCE.

WORTHY OF MOTICE.

THE subscriber has just received from En-

Cases. The chief ingredients have been imported from England; so that those who are afficted with these diseases may confidently depend upon the medicines, and this wonderful discovery. No cure no pay. Apply personally, or by letter, Post paid, to JOHN BROADHURST,

Kirksville, Madison County, Ky. April 19,-14-9m.

BURNET'S PATENT WATER COOLER.

to this particular branch of domestic economy, possible to reach. A proof of this is found in the very general use of these Coolers in all parts of the country. A better proof of the

Mules were fattened upon the Farm in 1851 ity. First, they are the only article of the kind all from the products of the Farm. It is well ever patented. They are furnished with two out of the chlorine and washed. The such as, China Pearl, Tulip and Brussells, clothes should be well rinsed, using Trippoli. Gossimere Lace, Zig Zag Tyroline, cres of the Land is Up Land, well Timber- of which, with two pounds of Ice to the gallon, water is kept (at a temperature of 40" below zero, or only 8- above the freezing point) all day. Thus, at a cost of some five cents per day. a family of ordinary size can be constantly supplied with water cold as ice itself; larger numbers in the same proportion. This has been found by actual experience to be a saving of at

Again, these Coolers never Sweat; in this way, saving much unnecessary waste and trou-

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Marsh 5—8-tf.

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Description & Pudigree.

Alexander Nero is 7 years old this spring, a Natural pacer, fall 16 1 ands high, well formed, a beautiful Bay, with heavy Mane and Tail denoting strength and stamina. He was sired by old Nero, he by Perryander, he by Big I rinter, had the pleasure of conversing with gentleme he by old Brimner. Perryander's dam by the patronage of the public, and make our paper Simpson's Whip; Nero's dam was by the old CLOTHS, CASIMERES & VESTINGS. a welcome visitor to every family in the county. Cannon Whip; she was the mother of Lucy less. Since 1815 it has spread by contagion choice selection in American, English and French.

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Cannon Whip; she was the mother of English was pread by contagnont to every state in the purchase of an entire new press and types, we hope our friends will aid us in extending our longs to A Fife and is one of the firest marks of ness in one or both eyes. I have in the longs to A Fife and is one of the firest marks of ness in one or both eyes. I have in the longs to A Fife and is one of the firest marks of ness in one or both eyes. the present d.y. She is t e dam of no! ert Wil- twelve months, treated about forty cases in son and several fine geldings. She was out counties of Montgomery, Clarke, Madison and Whig Chronicle, that paper will be discontinuof a Caldwell Whip mare; Caldwell's Whip by Estil, as many of the citizens can testify, and Rodes' Whip, &c. Try this horse one time, will give my attention to any person discass and see if these things are so, and if not, I will in the eyes and insure a cure if he will call

W. SMITH COLLINS. March 19, 1852-10-tf.

THE IMPORTED MALTESE JACK. JE BU TAV 9

him to mares at the low figure of \$5 a colt. Said Jack was imported from the island of gan on Monday, February 16th. Malta by B. N. Edney, during the past winter, a few days ago with an attack of ophthalmia d In addition to the usual branches of a solid and therefore we know him to be a pur. Mait se six days standing, who tho't that there was some

C. R. ESTILL. March 26, 1852-11-tf.

HIS beautiful young Jack is 3 years old I in June ne t, and will stand the present ing with Ophthalmia. seas in at my stable, in Garrard County, Ky., on the road leading from Lancaster to Mt. Vernon. 3 miles from the Paint Lick Chur h, will serve mares at \$8 the insurance, Jennetts \$15 for a jennett colt and \$25 f.ra jack colt. -Pasturage gratis for jenrett from a dist uce .-All care will be taken to revent accidents and lowing, I am at a loss for language to express escapes, but I will not le r sponsible sho ld my gratefulness to him for his skill in curing my

MOZART is a beautiful Black, with mealy nose' is 151 hands high; by Morengo Mamm th, patra, she ont of a Maltes Jennett. The sea- most loath some disease to give him a trial, as he son has commenced. JAMES R. WOODS: April 9, 1852-13-2m.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING.

ANDREW MCCRACKEN. Would inform the puolic that he has taken the stand on Court Street, formerly occupied by I. D. Smith as a Drug Store, where he ir prepared to do all kinds of work in the I support which they have extended him above line. Saddles, Bridles, Martinduring the last six years, respectfully informs gales, Trunks, Saddle-Baggs, Har- on Dr. Gentry. ness, &c., kept constantly on hand He asks those wishing to purchase any article in his line to call and see him before making the purchase. His work is done by the most

> J. J. DICKERSON. MEDIGAL CARD.

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March 5-8-3m.

Having associated themselves together at public in as good style Foxtown, will attend to the practice of and on as good terms. Medicine in its various branches. Dr. Dickerson may be found at the residence of Mr. 2d Monday in July next, at the Circuit Court Clerk's office in Richmond. Perry White, at all times except when prof s- A NEW SOUTHERN ENTERPRISE. They tender their thanks to the public for ENCOURAGE HOME TALENT & INDUSTRY! the liberal patronage they have received and kindly solicit a continuance of the same. Foxtown, March 10-9-tf.

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This is a publication prominently devited you, and its object is to benefit you and a se-to dis eminate tie great principle our sei ne,-to call the rich flowers of I tie ilt ral trath, and form them into about whose fragrance shall cheertle heart, and f nish food for the mind. Therefore, I look to yo for a long subs ription list.

POMOLOGISTS:

ticultural essays, there has been mingled at vice and instruction from experiened and successful Fruit Growers, -valuable information in regard to all minutiæ of the orchard; and here you have had opportunities of exchange ing your views and epinions, in regard to t means of riddance from some of your ster pests. To you, therefore, the Editor appeal with the hope that it will not be in vain.

Your department has also occupied a prominer place! Here you have heard the counsels, and listened to the instructions of some intelligen Wine Producers. This department, in while we feel so great an interest, is young and grow. ing, and, therefore, needs all the fostering that can be given to it. How important, then, have a median through which to tell of yo experiments and results to your I rethren in the This Horse, who poscause. Such an organ is presented to you sesses more Whip blood, that much desired farm stock, than any horse of t'e present day, the ! cautiful works of God, and who dispe will stand this : eason at to read the great rage which the book of nature

EGYPTIAN OPHTHALMIA.

THAT wonderful scourge so prevalent our countr , took its start westward from Egypt on the departure of the French and his tish Armies, commanded by Napoleon and the Sidney Smith, about the beginning of the present century. Said soldiers after leaving Egy were scattered over Europe and America, dow to the two great battles of New Orleans at Waterloo, in January and July, 1815. I have who were at these two battles 'and confirm to fact that the soldiers were sore-eyed nore me before the disease attacks the carnea or fro part of the eyeball. When the disease is a taken, it occupies the mucus lining of the eye lids or conjunctiva. After running a certa course, it attacks the eye-ball by means of ice se covering the hidden part of the eye-ba and finally covering the pupil, then caus-Will stand the pres ing total darkness to the unfortunate sufferent seaon at the ferer. I know of several persons now blim farm of Wallace Estill, 4 that I could positively have cured if I could have miles south of Richm ad, seen them in due time. Two weeks in comand will serve Jennets at mon cases, is long enough for my personal at \$20 to insure them with tention. From the vast number of cures I have foal, and I will also let made, I feel most positively certain that I can

give entire satisfaction. I was called on cy a gentleman of this county

Any address to me at Levee. Montgomery county, Ky., post paid, will he promptly attended to, J. B. GENTRY. Dec. 4-35-6m.

Mrs. Stephen Hanks stated in our presence, at the store of Oldham & Bradshaw, that she would ride 500 miles for the relief that Dr. J. B. Gentry had afforded her after one year's suffer Attest, WILLIAM BALDWIN.

Mrs. Hanks is the daughter of Mr. Kitchen MADISON COUNTY, KY., November 22, 1851. In presenting Dr. J. B. Gentry with the fo any occur, and when any mare or Jennett is Wife's eyes, who had suffered for 23 months of traded off or parted with, the moncy will be Ophthalmia.—He has, through the remedies given her, restored her sight, and capacitated her to the theading of the finest needle from blindness, after trying many other physicians. he by the old imported Mammoth, dam by Black I cannot commend him too highly, and would Hawk, and out of Dr. Reid's old Jennett Cleo-earnestly solicit all persons latering under that

> er I would cause all persons with sore eyes to go and see him. ATTEST: JOSEPH WEBB. Lucy Noland. MADISON COUNTY, KY., November 22, 51.
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> I certify to the statement of Mr. Webb to Dr.

can positvely cure them. If it was in my pow-

Gentry more cheerfully than I would have done had he not cured my Daughter's eyes, who had the same disease for 2 years, and was measurably blind before he treated her eyes. She is at this minute sewing with entirely sound eyes. I earnestly recommend the sore eyed ladies to call LUCY NOLAND. Joseph Webb.

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